

Newman Towers clinic opens

By GREG SANTOS
STAFF WRITER

On Oct. 1, Loyola opened the doors to its new Multi-Disciplinary Assessment Center for children with learning disabilities, located in Newman Towers.

The center will serve as a training and research facility where children and young adults from grade school through college will be assessed for learning and cognitive abilities.

After a series of tests is completed, a comprehensive evaluation will be provided for school officials and the child's educators.

This project, started in 2000, is part of a strategic initiative to provide holistic care to students within the Baltimore community. The plan, according to Dr. Jeffrey Baerwald, S.J., director of the Loyola clinic, is "to provide a range of services, including speech-language, audiology, and psychology."

Also included is treatment for Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder, or ADHD. Patients at the center are seen by a score of

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Group raises over \$4,500 for AIDS charities

75 Loyola students march in D.C.

By SARA JEROME
NEWS EDITOR

A group of 75 Loyola students rose early Saturday morning for the 16th Annual AIDS Walk in Washington D.C., which raised nearly a half million dollars for AIDS-related charities.

This summer, Loyola formed an AIDS Fundraising Coalition to support the cause. The group grew quickly, eventually reaching 75 registered walkers who raised \$4,599.

Spectrum President Frank Golom was responsible for the coalition. Last year, 10 members of Spectrum participated in the walk, raising a few hundred dollars. Golom said he was astonished by the growth of Loyola's involvement in just one year.

"I think HIV is a particular issue in the gay community, but it's also an issue for everyone," said Golom. "I wanted to do something that people could participate in without feeling alienated."

Golom extended the invitation to join the coalition to the entire college community because he wanted to spread the message



Seventy-five Loyola students participated in the 16th Annual AIDS Walk in Washington, D.C. last Saturday, raising \$4,599 for the cause.

photo by Cheri Wilson

that AIDS is a virus that strikes without discrimination; it is not problem that only homosexuals should be concerned with.

The Student Government Association (SGA) and the Resident Affairs Council joined Spectrum in the coalition. The RAC made a donation to the walk, and SGA raised funds through ticket sales from the Initium Week Pat

McGee concert.

Tickets for the show were \$5 with an optional \$2 donation to the AIDS Walk. SGA was able to donate a total of \$1,446 from the concert.

The AIDS Walk attracted a total of almost 250 teams, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Freedom Plaza in Washington, D.C. Walkers made their way along the Mall past the

Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial.

This year's AIDS Walk raised \$485,000.

Participants could contribute in one of three ways: by walking solely to raise awareness, by contributing to the fundraising campaign or by doing both.

Since the figure of 75 Loyola continued on page 4

Survey of curriculum diversity complete

By MIKE MEMOLI
EDITOR IN CHIEF

After a study this summer showed that nearly three-quarters of comparable schools have some diversity requirement, the curriculum committee is poised to hear at least three new proposals to add one at Loyola.

Months after rejecting a diversity requirement proposal last fall, the committee began exploring ways to spark new proposals after it became clear that a diversity requirement was both a student and administrative priority.

Catherine Fallon, assistant dean of the Sellinger School of Business and ex-officio member of the committee, volunteered to conduct a survey of colleges to determine how many institutions have diversity curriculum requirements and if so, how they were structured.

"I think that in whatever area, the more information you have, the more intelligent a decision you can make and the more intelligently you can discuss the issues," Fallon said. "This is a way of serving the students and the faculty in supplying them with more information in what good schools, quality schools are doing in this

area."

Fallon, with the assistance of recent graduate Michelle Luiz, surveyed 50 institutions, including Loyola. These included benchmark schools, other Jesuit institutions, schools Loyola competes with in admissions, and several more prestigious institutions. Of those, 36 had some sort of diversity requirement in the curriculum. Of the 14 that did not, five were considering adding one.

Fourteen of those with requirements, however, had what curriculum committee chair Diana Schaub called broad definitions of diversity, some of which would be met by Loyola's existing curriculum requirements. At one school, for example, study of a foreign language fulfills the diversity requirement.

"One thing of interest to me is different schools define diversity in different ways," Fallon said. "The question then is how do you define diversity in the culture of the institution."

Fallon said that those who make new proposals for a diversity requirement at Loyola should clearly define diversity.

Of the three proposals received so far, one includes a definition continued on page 3



Greg Tomezsko defeated seven other candidates for freshman class president.

photo by Katie Clark

Tomezsko voted SGA freshman president

By TERESA SCHELL
STAFF WRITER

Greg Tomezsko was elected 2006 class president in last week's freshmen election, conducted by the Student Government Association. He will assume the presidential duties of planning events for the freshman class and overseeing representative meetings.

"I am confident that I can uphold

the two ideas that I had for my campaign, and I am willing to work hard to accomplish more goals as the year progresses," said Tomezsko.

Tomezsko campaigned to create a website that would function as a search engine, allowing freshmen with similar interests to meet one another more easily. He also campaigned to create a discussion board through which students continued on page 4

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Loyola student athlete grad rate among nation's best

By **MIKE MEMOLI**
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Loyola's student athlete graduation rate remains among the best in the nation, according to data released by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) last week.

The college's four-class average graduation rate of 85 percent puts them atop the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) and in the top 10 of all Division I schools.

"We're here to educate young men and women. That's the most important thing," said Bill Heiser, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences who, prior to this year, served as director of academic affairs for student athletes. "Our coaches do a very good job of recruiting good student athletes that work very hard in the classroom and on the field and on the court."

"The support of the faculty for our student-athletes is important to enable this

to happen," Athletics Director Joseph Boylan said. "Most, not all, are very understanding and realize the commitment of time and energy necessary to achieve academic and athletic success."

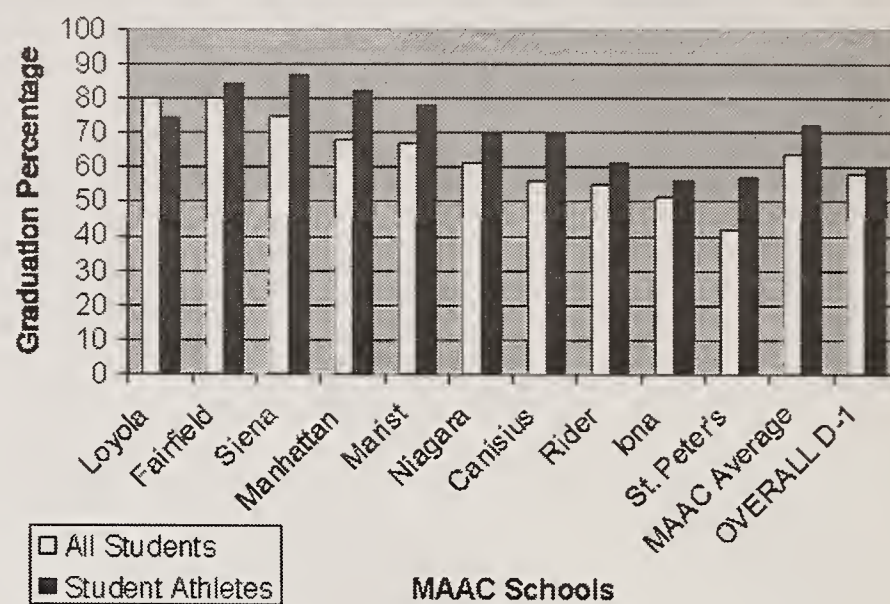
The percentage is based only on those students who receive athletic aid. However, most of Loyola's 360 student athletes do not, according to Robin Truett, assistant director of Athletics.

Of Loyola scholarship student athletes who entered in the 1995-96 school year, 74 percent graduated within six years, fifth of the 10 MAAC teams and down from 78 percent last year. Heiser said that this cohort rate is lower because of several coaching changes and transfers. He said the four-year average is a more accurate representation of how the college does overall.

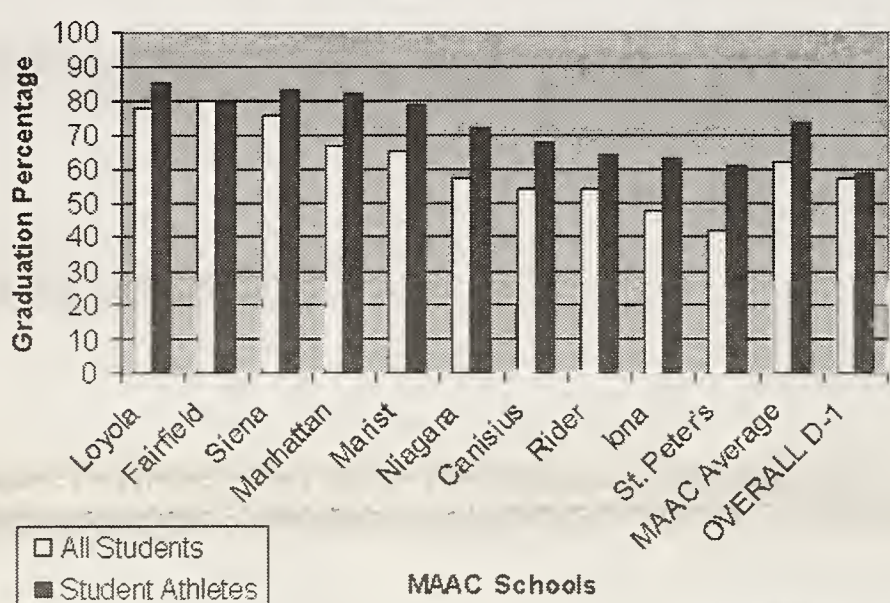
"Obviously the four-year average gives a very good indication of how consistent you are as an institution with your student athlete population," he said.

The national average of all student

Graduation Rates for Students Entering in 1995-96 School Year



Four-year Average of Graduation Rates*



*Rate includes all students graduating within six years.

athletes entering Division I schools in 1995-96 was 60 percent, highest since 1984 when the NCAA began tracking graduation rates. Loyola has consistently remained above a national average that Heiser calls "very sad."

"I don't think we should [compare ourselves to the national average]," Heiser said. "It's sad to see other institutions, even in our state, that have such poor graduation rates. It's terrible."

Colleen Campbell has been hired to replace Heiser as academic coordinator for varsity athletics. That position, created several years ago to assist student athletes academically, has been credited by Boylan for helping student athletes succeed. The coordinator plays a mentoring role in providing support that may be needed, arranges tutorial support programs and works with other offices on campus ensure that student athletes use existing services.

"I think for any student athlete in high school that is being recruited, one of the

concerns is how are they going to balance being a college student and being a college student athlete," Heiser said. "I think this statistic, over a four-year average shows the prospects how committed we are to making sure that they'll have a good experience, and that they'll have an optimal opportunity to graduate."

Davidson College and Rice University tied for the highest graduation rate for students entering in 1995-96 at 91 percent. Georgetown and Northwestern have the highest four-year rate at 90 percent.

Loyola was one of nine schools to post a 100 percent graduation rate in its women's basketball program. Again, Loyola's student athlete graduation rate was higher than that of the student body (78 percent) as a whole.

"I think that sometimes challenges, not necessarily the student body, but ... other constituencies around the college to really dig in and drive their commitment. And they all have it," Heiser said.



Around the World From wire reports

As tensions mount, Pakistan, India test-fire missiles

With tensions between Pakistan and India intensifying, Pakistan Saturday test-fired a medium-range ballistic missile capable of carrying a nuclear warhead. In a matter of hours, India test-fired a missile of its own.

Though both countries said the firings were unrelated and were merely routine tests, the back-to-back launches have increased fears that the two countries could be on their way to confrontation. Tensions over the region of Himalayan have been renewed between the two nuclear-armed neighbors, just three months after the United States and Britain pushed them back from the brink of war.

Italians gather for anti-war rallies

Thousands of Italians gathered for peace rallies across the country on Saturday, waving banners and ringing church bells in protestation of a possible U.S. military strike on Iraq. According to anti-war groups, demonstrators from 100 cities – from the bustling financial center of Milan to Italy's southernmost tip – participated in the protests.

Central Asian nations declare area weapons-free

Five Central Asian nations have agreed in a treaty to declare their region a nuclear weapons-free zone, with the intention of distancing themselves from arms-holding Russia. After five years of slowed negotiations, emissaries from Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan, Tajikistan, Kyrgyzstan and Turkmenistan settled on the final text of the treaty and might hold a signing ceremony as early as this month.

Chief U.N. weapons inspector backs

In the midst of progress in a new U.N. resolution negotiation that would require weapons inspectors to return to Iraq, chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix backed U.S. demand that Iraq declare its weapons programs before inspections resume.

After a meeting Friday with Secretary of State Colin Powell, Blix said there was little point in returning weapons inspectors to Iraq until the U.N. Security Council established a new way to govern the international disarmament of Iraq's programs on weapons disarmament.

Campus Police Blotter Selected excerpts from reports

Sunday, Sept. 29

There was a complaint of loud noise coming from a room in Ahern. When campus police arrived, there was no noise, only a group of students walking nearby. The students were asked if they were the ones making the noise but they replied negatively and were then released.

Sunday, Sept. 29

Two men were returning to the west side of campus where one lives. As they crossed the bridge, one of them collapsed and was unconscious for at least two minutes. The other man (his brother) performed CPR. The man takes medicine on a daily basis for his heart. An ambulance was called and the man was taken to the hospital.

Tuesday, Oct. 1

Campus police responded to a report of an injured person in Jenkins Hall. The woman had been returning to her desk when she slipped and fell on a floor mat. Her ankle was swollen and ice was applied. Her friend was taking her to the hospital so she refused any transportation.

Thursday, Oct. 3

A female student was running home from the FAC when a silver Cherokee pulled into an alley and stopped the car in front of her. The male driver turned on the interior light and told the girl to look inside. She tried to run past the vehicle, but the man was standing on the other side, naked. He said, "Come in baby," and "You know you want it." He then ran after her. The female student ran to her room and called Campus Police who checked the area but came up with negative results.

Sunday, Oct. 6

On October 6, 2002 at approximately 9 p.m. and again at approximately 10 p.m. students reported hearing the sounds of a female screaming in the wooded area near Southwell Hall. If you heard this or have any information please call the campus police.

-- compiled by Erin Kane

New recycling campaign increases number of bins on campus

By TRACEY GIORDANO
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Loyola has set out on a new campaign to encourage recycling around campus, increasing the number of recycling bins in an attempt to facilitate student recyclers.

While it has been a part of Loyola for over a decade, the increase in the amount of student recycling recently became a problem for the school when Physical Plant employees, who usually empty the bins, were unable to keep up with the amount of recyclables collected at Primo's.

Fighting to facilitate recycling at Loyola and to make it a priority on campus, the SGA, along with Physical Plant, has reacted by setting up recycling bins in the laundry room of each dorm.

"If we make more sites available, you can assume more people will recycle. If it is a convenient location, they'll be more apt to recycle," said Director of Physical Plant Nathaniel Benjamin of the

bins' new laundry room location. Recycling in the laundry room was instituted only a week ago.

According to Benjamin, the inability of Physical Plant employees to keep up with recycled material in Primo's initially resulted in the removal of recycling bins.

However, Physical Plant has since replaced the bins, hoping that increased student recycling in the laundry rooms will leave Primos bins less full.

According to junior class President Michael Sellitto, who recently began raising awareness of this problem through E-mails directed at the junior class, recycling on campus has generally been met with much success.

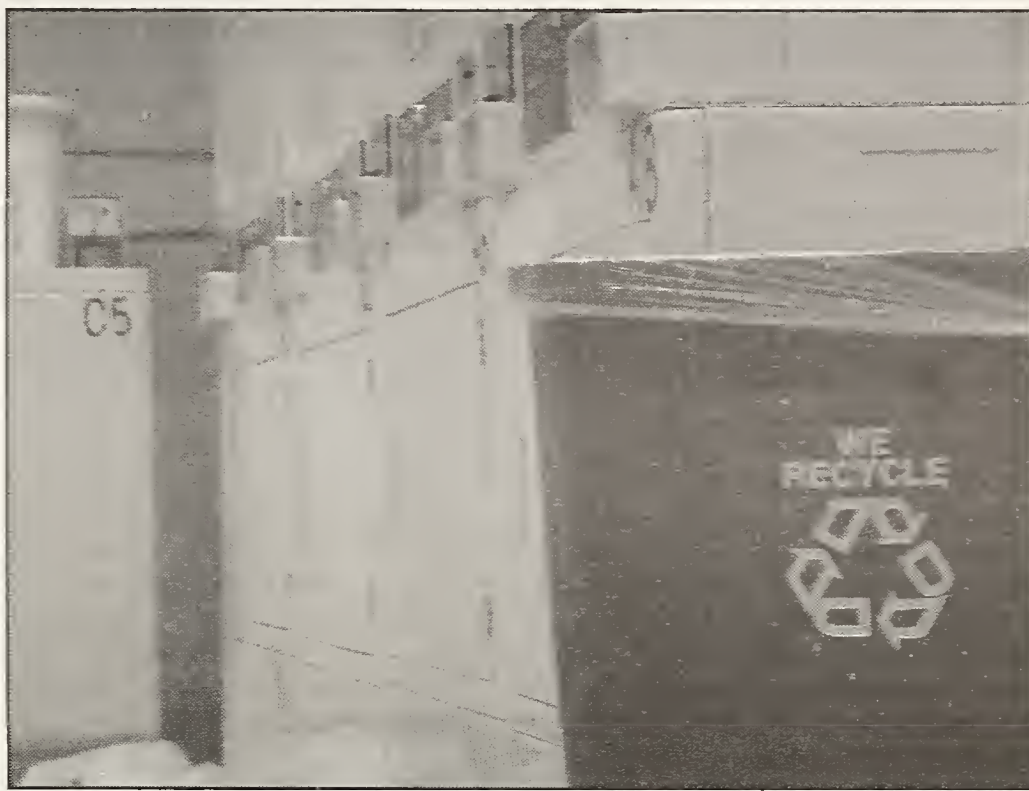
"It's not fully completed. There's still a lot of work," said Sellitto, noting that other steps the college may take in encouraging recycling include providing Physical Plant with a greater amount of funds to hire additional employees.

While recycling hasn't completely failed in the past, Sellitto noted that impediments such as the one encountered at Primo's -- where recycling bins were taken away instead of additional bins being placed -- could set the effort back a step.

"If you don't make it work, it's that much harder for others to get started. If it doesn't work this time, it could take them another four to five years before they have recycling again," Sellitto said.

"You collect your garbage, what's the difference? You're just putting it in a different bin. The

trip to the laundry is shorter than the trip to the dumpster," said Sellitto.



Recycling containers have been placed in the Newman Towers laundry room after Physical Plant could no longer keep up with the amount in Primo's.

photo by Mike Memoli

Faculty to review three new diversity proposals

continued from front page

similar to the one included in the proposal that was rejected last year. A second would include study abroad and service activities as "diversity experiences," and the third draft has a broader definition.

The committee has met twice this year, but has not yet discussed the diversity proposals. The committee will begin discussing at its next meeting is how to proceed in the situation of having three proposals on the same subject.

"I don't think that the curriculum committee has ever faced an issue like this where we have multiple proposals," Schaub said, noting that proposals are usually limited to a department submitting a plan to change its own requirements.

Schaub said they will select as many as six schools from the survey for more closer inspection.

"This is really just to provide comparative information for help in seeing how other institutions have done this and whether that can provide any help in what we're

all about to do," Schaub said. "This is something that would be contributory to the entire discussion."

The committee will also interview the authors of each proposal, and make the information available to the entire college community so that anyone interested in the process can provide input.

"I know last year there was a lot of reporting ... about students interested in the requirement and the process," Fallon said. "I really hope this generates further interest in the students."

Schaub said that one of the challenges the committee has to deal with is how to fit any new requirement into the existing core, and also how the definition of diversity is applied to the curriculum.

The study is available through Blackboard and the websites of the Student Government Association and Office of Academic Affairs, and feedback is encouraged.

Clinic treats disabilities

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doctors, as well as graduate and doctoral students. Fees are charged on a sliding scale, with a discount for Loyola students and faculty.

The treatment given by the Multi-Disciplinary Assessment Center has three major phases. In the intake phase, the center collects information about the patient and their academic performance.

The client is then seen by a team of doctors, in what Baerwald calls a process that is "unique in the country."

In this process, patients are seen over a three-day period and assessed based on their cognitive abilities, achievement and learning abilities.

After this three-day period, the

doctors hold a meeting, in which they develop a treatment recommendation that is tailored to each individual patient. For an additional fee, a follow-up visit will be given, and a specific written evaluation can be given to the patient.

The Multi-Disciplinary Assessment Center will be temporarily located in Newman Towers, and then moved to a location in Belvedere Square in late 2003.

The center will treat 40 patients in its initial year, and increase that number to 75 in subsequent years.

When the center is moved to Belvedere Square, care will become even more comprehensive, featuring not only audiology and psychotherapy, but pastoral counseling as well.

Economist Robert Shiller wonders why

we have such faith in the utter rationality of markets when we ourselves can be kinda, you know, irrational. Bad judgment, lousy information, half-baked strategies—there are times when **money brings out the worst in people.** That's why Prof. Shiller's retirement dollars are invested with a company whose levelheaded thinking stands out in a world where impulse and intuition are bucking intelligence and insight.

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Robert Shiller became a participant in 1975. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc., and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc., distribute securities products. ©2002 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association—College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), New York, NY. A charitable donation was made on behalf of Robert Shiller.

Large voter turnout for frosh election

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could propose their ideas to the Student Government.

A large number of students participated in the election, which occurred on blackboard; eight freshmen ran for the presidency and 23 freshmen ran for the eight Assembly positions.

In addition, approximately 600 freshmen, or about two-thirds of the freshman class, voted in the elections.

Tomezsko approached the campaign by talking to as many students as possible, often going dorm to dorm to meet classmates and spread his ideas.

"It was difficult as a freshman to vote because you have only been at Loyola for a month and aren't well acquainted with the candidates. However, listening to the speeches on Loyola's television station was extremely helpful in getting to know the candidates and in making the decision," said freshman Erin Gloth. "Greg was also very personable and put good effort into promoting his ideas."

Prior to and during the elections, the presidential candidates campaigned by hanging posters around campus, delivering speeches on Loyola's television station, and presenting their forums in *The Greyhound*.

The freshman class elected Andrew LoPresti, Pat Rice, David King, John McNamara, Jill Davis, Marc Mongeau, James Fochr and Natalie Heinold to fill the eight Class Assembly positions. Assembly members are responsible for meeting with the class president to help plan events and meeting with the other three class assemblies to address issues when necessary.

"I am very happy and excited that my fellow students have given me the opportunity to represent their interests and ideas. I am confident that it will be a great year for the class of 2006," said assembly member John McNamara.

"I was really happy with the participation because this was the first election under the new constitution. It was a great election," said Ed Ra, director of Student Affairs.

AIDS Walk raises funds, awareness

continued from front page

participants includes only those who registered to walk, Golom suspects that there were actually more people from the Loyola community who got involved in one way or another.

"It was a powerful experience just to see all those people out there for a single cause," said Golom.

Professor Cheri Wilson of the history department was the team captain for Loyola.

"The level of participation and the amount of money that we were able to raise has greatly exceeded my wildest expectations," she said.

Statistics revealed at the 14th Annual International AIDS Conference in Barcelona, Spain this July brought the magnitude of the AIDS epidemic back into the public eye.

According to the statistics, the virus is one that strikes a large number of college-aged people. Someone in the nation under the age of 25 is infected with HIV every 30 minutes.

Matt Nathanson to play Loyola Oct. 10

By TRACEY GIORDANO
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

AND TERESA SCHELL
STAFF WRITER

Singer-songwriter Matt Nathanson will headline a concert this Thursday, sponsored by the junior class.

Joined by Stephen Kellogg and Loyola junior Dan Ferrari, Nathanson will perform in McManus Theater on Oct. 10 at 7 p.m.

According to junior class President Michael Sellitto, Nathanson's appearance has been in the works since July and is just one of many concerts the SGA plans to host this year.

"This school should have more, and better, concerts. We're starting this year," said Sellitto.

The 26-year-old Nathanson, who has released three CD's and has been known to tour with such artists as Howie Day, caught the eye of SGA members at a concert in Washington, D.C., where he opened for John Mayer.

"He's probably the best college act you can book price-wise right now. He's really talented," Sellitto said.

Though the concert is open to all students, priority to attend will be given to juniors, from whose funds the concert has been paid for. Sellitto would not say, however, how much the concert cost.

Opening for and touring with Nathanson is 25-year-old singer-songwriter Stephen Kellogg, whose album *Lucky Eleven* is his third to date.

Dan Ferrari, a junior at Loyola, will also join the mix, playing almost all original songs. Students may recognize Ferrari from



photo from www.mattnathanson.com

his regular appearances at Loyola's coffeehouse.

"It's definitely a privilege to be opening for Matt Nathanson. From what I've heard of his music, he seems like a very talented and creative artist," Ferrari said. "This show

will be a great opportunity for me ... I really can't wait."

Nathanson grew up in Lexington, Mass. under the influence of such artists as Elvis Costello, Suzanne Vega, and U2. Nathanson recorded and released his first album in 1993.

LOYOLA COLLEGE in MARYLAND LOYOLA COLLEGE in MARYLAND CAMPUS WEEK OF DIALOGUE October 6th-13th

Oct 6, 2002

Ecumenical Worship Service
Reverend Fred Weimert
Alumni Chapel, 3:30-5:00 pm

An inter-denominational service that will celebrate the diversity of the gifts and talents of the Loyola College community, as well as serve as a reflection of the belief that we are all created in the image and likeness of God. Communion will be served.

Oct 7, 2002

Faces of America
McGuire Hall, 5:00-7:00 pm

Faces of America is a fascinating, moving and true account of nine "All-American" stories that depict the real face of America today. A one-person dramatic presentation that considers issues of ethnicity, gender, religion, and sexual orientation. *Faces* challenges stereotypes and offers hope for the future.

Oct 9, 2002

Town Hall Meeting
McGuire Hall, 7:30-9:00 pm

The Town Hall Meeting serves as an opportunity for a cross section of the College community to reflect on issues of diversity as they affect the campus. Moderated by the SGA.

Oct 10, 2002

Denim Day
Knott Hall B01, 7:30pm

We continue to expand the dialogue each year beyond issues of race to include sexual orientation. Join us as a Loyola alumnus speaks about what it is like to be "Gay at Loyola".

Sponsored by: ALANA Services, Campus Ministries, Education for Life, Office of Academic Affairs and Diversity, Spectrum, and Student Government Association.

—THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL— Election? What election?

On Friday, several pro-federalist demonstrators organized a small rally on the Charles Street footbridge to protest an economics professor who has released a new book. They were hoping to attract the attention of Loyola students who passed, but not surprisingly, most pretended not to notice and carried on with their day. With sincerity and without hesitation, *The Greyhound* expected nothing less from a campus so notorious for its flagrant political apathy.

Throughout American history up to this very moment, college campuses were traditionally the hotbeds of political activism. From the Civil Rights movement to the Vietnam War protests, college students proved to be among the most organized, outspoken interest groups in American culture. Those young people believed they could make a difference and were the catalysts of change.

Evidently, most Loyola students are blind to a world that might need change, almost as if they fear a world that could make them think and question what they feel they are obligated to believe.

The results of gubernatorial and midterm elections in early November are critical on both a national and a local scale. With many close Congressional races, the Democratic Party's one-seat advantage in the Senate is on the line, as is the narrow Republican majority in the House. The significantly large portion of Loyola's student population from New Jersey can directly participate in this national decision with the recent announcement that Senator Robert Torricelli has bowed out of the race. But sadly, most Loyola students from New Jersey will not send out their absentee ballots this year.

Of the 36 gubernatorial elections on Nov. 5, Loyola students need to look no further than the race between Republican Robert Ehrlich and Democrat Kathleen Kennedy Townsend here in Maryland to take an active stance and make a difference.

So why should voting and expressing political opinion matter now more than ever? If the Republicans take control of the Senate, political support for President Bush's policies, including the controversial war with Iraq, will gain significant momentum. For those Loyola students who disagree with the president's platforms, now is your time to take a stand. Newly elected governors face a serious economic crisis marked by a looming recession, and it will be these governors who can help open doors to the workforce for college students all over the country.

In several states, the deadlines for applying for absentee ballots are approaching. *The Greyhound* encourages students to visit www.election.com for more information.

Inclusion as the means to diversity

"Our life and success as an institution must depend on collaborative inclusion, not celebrations of diversity." For those of you



who follow the column, I do hope this distinction

Straight Talk

FRANK GOLOM

has affected the ways in which you understand, accept, and include human differences in your daily life. If it has not, and if diversity remains low on your list of priorities, perhaps you might at least consider why. What has prevented diverse matters from being important to you? Why might you or others make the choice not to act?

The tendency exists to think of diversity as a specific concept with specific references, a colored approach important to those individuals who are non-white. When one replaces diversity with inclusion, however, that ability to distill true diversity into a single category is severely limited. Collaborative inclusion, as Dr. Martha Wharton labels it above, is truly limitless. All men and women desire it regardless of sociodemographic composition, and all men and women experience the real emotions that occur when inclusion is not achieved. Being of a white majority does not dovetail into immunity from exclusion. To be human is to be excluded at some point along the way.

So if you have yet to be affected by this campus' ongoing

commitment to diversity, think about such exclusion, about the type that is universal, generalizable, and experienced by all. Recall times when you yourself have experienced it. Recall the associated feelings, the hurt, anger and rage. Yet at the same time

understand that your experience, no matter how severe, pales in comparison to the exclusion felt by minority persons. In an American

society where "privilege, power and place" are not only unequally distributed but also selfishly hoarded, to be of a darker skin tone, a different sexual orientation, a lower socioeconomic status, or a host of many other things, is to be excluded from birth. Life for these persons is an uphill, one-legged battle.

Once individuals begin to recognize this, they overcome the greatest barrier to collaborative inclusion and true diversity: what I call perceived irrelevance. Perceived irrelevance refers to a general belief that the issues affecting a particular minority group do not relate in some fundamental way to those important to the ruling majority. It differs from ignorance and apathy in that perceived irrelevance demands at least a cursory knowledge of diverse matters (unlike ignorance) and a base concern for diverse affairs (unlike apathy). This knowledge and concern, however, do not translate into basic empathy and understanding for various reasons. Individuals are merely left feeling powerless and unaffected, which creates the perception that issues of diversity are irrelevant.

In order to overcome such a perception, one must bridge the gap between minority and majority and do so through direct contact and obvious similarities. In this way, perceived irrelevance is naturally diminished and empathy begins, allowing the diversity stalemate to move in a positive direction. It is only when we relate to each other's exclusion that we can desire and in turn effect change. It is only through dialogue that such shared exclusionary experiences turn into united fronts of solidarity.

Having said this, I urge you to engage in this campus' Week of Dialogue. Attend events. Make connections. Understand that the common and relative experience between yourself and another student, regardless of her sociodemographics, is some degree of basic human exclusion. Loyola will never achieve true diversity until it makes diversity relevant, until it decides the time is right to include all, and until it overcomes perceived irrelevance. Yet in order for that to occur, each of you must realize that the black experience or the gay experience or any other minority experience is not quite as foreign to your own experiences as you might think. Differences are appreciable and respected when similarities are uncovered and striking.

During the latter half of this semester, we will examine through dialogue and written response the remaining barriers that prevent collaborative inclusion, and I encourage your participation. Perceived irrelevance is only one obstacle among the many that inhibits Loyola's mission to educate students in a diverse and changing world. What are some others?

Sweater weather, where are you?

By JESSICA RAO
STAFF WRITER

This mild weather is messing up my whole system. Every day this past week, the temperature high has been at least 80 degrees. I haven't checked the records for Baltimore, but I think we are all in agreement when I say that September has been abnormal, weather-wise at least.

This is not to say that I do not like the warm weather. I love it. If I lived in a geographical region where balmy breezes and intense sunshine were daily occurrences, I would love it even more. But I do not. I live in the Mid-Atlantic state of Maryland where the weather is erratic and never seems to adhere to Mother Nature's simple guidelines of changing seasons. Growing up on Long Island, I know the achingly slow process of the ground thawing out to sprout tiny green buds, or the creeping chill in the air that accompanies falling leaves.

The first two weeks of September I welcomed the Indian Summer-like weather. Too early for

tests and term papers, people had time to laze around in the sun. Wardrobes were relaxed with skirts, tank tops and shorts gracing tan bodies. Five weeks into the semester, tans have faded and self-tanners just don't cut it now. Pale legs and khaki skirts are not a pretty pair. Usher in the chunky sweaters and wool scarves!

Now, it is not all about the clothes. Every season evokes a certain mood. This girl once said that autumn was "boyfriend weather." I am not so sure about that ambiguous description, seeing as how it excludes the many people that do not have boyfriends, not to mention the ones that do not care. I guess what she was trying to explain was how the cooler weather of fall is conducive to cuddling and snuggling, if you're into that. And if you are, please keep it in the privacy of your own room.

There is something about fall and winter that makes people gravitate towards each other. Maybe it's the holiday cheer or old memories that spark something about the seasons.

After a hectic summer away, it is nice to come back and settle down. Loyola in the fall bears a type of familiarity and comfortable atmosphere that we will only be able to take advantage of for a limited time. The campus landscaping boasts a post-summer glow. Before I start to sound like a brochure, I should point out that not always am I a fan of the colder months. A cursing of the weather lady will undoubtedly take place in just a matter of weeks when she starts to report "low of 30." As long as the temperature does not jump back up to 85, I think we will be just fine.

The slow transitions of the seasons are nothing less than a phenomenon in my eyes. Seeing leaves turn lush colors and fall away seems to restore some kind of order in the world. To put it plainly without scientific reasoning, the Earth knows what it has to do and when it has to do it. Even though presently Baltimore is ignoring the master plan, I have hopes that I will be wearing at least long-sleeved shirts soon.

GREYHOUND
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On the Quad

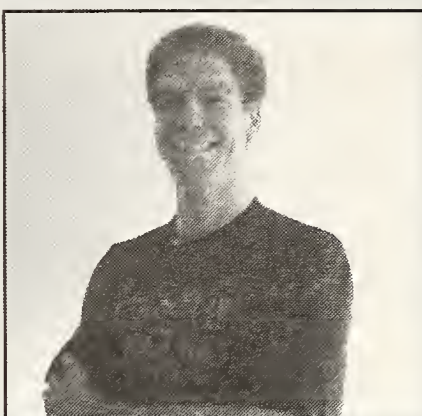
What do you feel is the most important issue in the upcoming midterm elections?



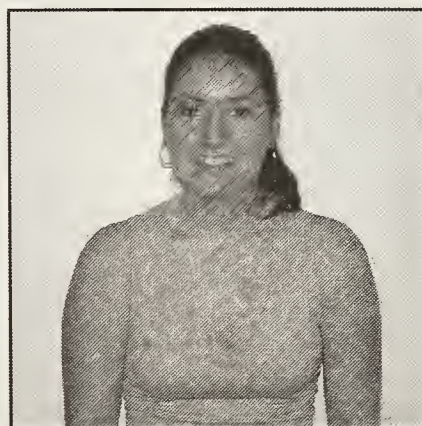
"What's midterm elections?"
John Zukoski '04



"We believe education is the most important issue."
Stephanie Golden '05
Rachel Rooney '05



"The crappy fact that Frank Lautenberg is in the New Jersey Senate slate."
Matt Vascergian '03



"I'm not too sure what is going on with these elections."
Terri Archer '05



"Education, since it's the only issue I've ever heard these candidates talk about."
Ellen Carolan '04

AMBER alert: Summer of Psychos not yet over

Every time my serious doubts about George W. Bush begin to come roaring to the surface, he does something to send them screaming into the background. Last Wednesday, he hosted the White House



Anyone out there?

KATHERINE TIERNAN

conference on "Missing and Exploited Children." This initiative dealt with tougher crackdowns on Internet child pornography, child trafficking, runaways and the AMBER Alert system.

The AMBER alert fosters cooperation between law-enforcement officials and broadcasters in tracking missing children. It gathers important information about the abducted child and the possible abductor and immediately sends it out to the public by interrupting radio broadcasts and television programming. AMBER alert was created in 1996 after Amber Hagerman was abducted in Texas.

The White House conference proposed nationalizing the AMBER alert, which is currently controlled on a state-by-state basis.

This may prove to be Bush's best and most far-reaching social/law enforcement program. He has made the safety of our children a national issue; giving all of us the responsibility to ensure their well-being. The more information the public has, the better they can be at aiding law enforcement in finding these children.

The past six months have proved that abduction has become a serious national social and criminal problem which raises many questions. Have abduction numbers gone up or are we just better informed now? Are there more sickos out there? Are parents less responsible or do they have a false sense of security? One thing is for sure though; the rate at which this is occurring is alarming. Two types of abductions were occurring, making the issue even more puzzling. One type involved a break in at the home and abduction by someone known to the child. The other type was random street abductions.

This past summer I, like many Americans, found myself glued to CNN and MSNBC watching the stories of Elizabeth Smart and Samantha Runnion play out on national news like a nighttime drama. It was frightening and heart-breaking.

At the same time, little triggers started to go off in my head. Not to say that the parents of these children are irresponsible, although I have my doubts, but there seems to be a sense that nothing will go wrong. That if you live in a nice, wealthy neighborhood, nothing worse than a scraped knee will happen to your child. This is absolutely not true.

I grew up on a fairly busy street in an affluent suburb. While not a main drag, it was one of the first large streets that ran parallel to the highway that took you straight into New York City. I was never allowed to play in my front yard because my mother didn't feel it was safe. I still don't think I am allowed to play in the front yard. There was always the potential that someone could sweep you up or you could run into traffic. I was also not allowed to

ride my bike around the block, go to a public restroom or the ice cream truck at the pool without a buddy as a child. So when I hear about children taken from their lawns or picked off a bike it floors me. How can these parents be so stupid? Of course it isn't safe for a 7-year-old to ride her bike alone.

I started to wonder if maybe I am just that paranoid because of the time I grew up in. Maybe there was a greater consciousness of the possibility of kidnapping in the early 80s than I thought.

I was proven wrong. I was out with a friend last St. Patrick's Day who had her name on her shirt. Jokingly I said, "Didn't your mother ever tell you not to wear clothing with your name on it?"

She looked at me like I was from another planet. From an early age it was drilled into me to be very wary of strangers ... people that didn't look right. Never to give directions to strangers, wear clothing with my name on it lest someone call me by name and trick me into thinking I should trust them.

Granted, many of these lessons were warranted. Every few years there would be a report about a flasher in town harassing school children, a shady character hanging out or reminders about kidnappings.

With our close proximity and easy access to New York, I guess we would occasionally accumulate weirdoes. It was always thought to be better safe than sorry. Which is why it is so hard for me to comprehend these parents who blindly let their children do things unsupervised.

Sure it is easy to think it won't happen to my child, the same way no one you know will be mugged or raped, but that is simply not the case. By letting your guard down it will happen to your child and all parents and future parents need to be aware of this.

Letter to the Editor: An alumnus writes back

After reading Joe Esposito's Letter to the Editor in the October 1 edition of *The Greyhound*, I want to seriously question his assertion that the Baltimore Police Department is in the habit of "stripping... Loyola students' rights in many situations so far this year." First of all, Mr. Esposito's "many" situations boiled down to one negligible, first person account which had no corroboration by outside sources, much less a response by the BPD, and another, secondhand "story" about "a friend" being arrested on her stoop.

Additionally, Esposito explained to us that he and his friends were stopped because one of his friends (and here he is careful to point out that this friend was "a girl," for some reason) "flipped off a car driving by on York Road," a gesture that is inherently risky in ANY neighborhood in the United States, and which is also inherently more disrespectful than calling a police officer a "cop," which Mr. Esposito did.

Apparently, Mr. Esposito is less uncomfortable about being among a group of students who feel free to flip the bird at random passing cars than being called out on such behavior by police, whose presence, he and his friends somehow failed to notice, sober as I am sure they were.

The continued assertion that he is "very aware of many other Loyola students being taken downtown in the first few weeks of this year, and I know that they did nothing to be brought to a place like Baltimore's Central Booking," is completely bogus.

Police officers do not bring you to Central Booking for standing on the side of the road, innocent college students that you are. What they do bring you there for is drinking underage, disrespecting them, or trying to be macho and stand up to well-trained law enforcement officers who are sick and tired

of disrespectful college students and the attitude they "cop," if you'll pardon the pun.

Finally, the only reason that the New York Police Department handed out citations in the circumstances Mr. Esposito described was because to jail all the underage drinkers in New York on St. Patty's Day or outside Yankee Stadium (who would have ever guessed?) would require a holding cell the size of Rhode Island. Frankly, I hold up Mr.

Esposito's comments to be statements of dubious veracity, and urge him to stop engaging in such risky behaviors that would warrant police officers stopping him and his friends, when they actually do have better things to do than stop college students for making bad decisions.

Dave O'Brien
Class of '02

From the Desk of the SGA President

"Now, then, there is no more appropriate time than the upcoming Week of Dialogue for students to take a more active part in further shaping the campus climate at this transitional period in Loyola's history." — M. Memoli, Editor and Chief, *The Greyhound* Editorial

This week marks the single most opportune week in the Loyola academic calendar to let your voice be heard on campus. A national week of college and university activities first requested by President Clinton in 1999 under his "Initiative for One America," The Week of Dialogue is a campus-wide collaboration on race relations, differences and how we can move toward a more equitable society. Students involved in ALANA, Spectrum, Campus Ministries, RAC and SGA hope the week stresses diversity and tolerance, as well as encourages the College community to aim at promoting racial reconciliation through dialogue.

Wednesday night's Town Hall Meeting should serve as a progressive forum for administrators and students to discuss Loyola's inclusiveness of groups and individuals: from 7-9p.m. in McGuire Hall you can let your voice be heard. How should a proactive Loyola pursue a climate of diversity?

Thursday's Denim Day is the occasion to let your voice be heard. Show support for and pride in sexual diversity by wearing your jeans... and then stay on campus until 7:30 where at Knott Hall you can hear the experience and voice of a gay Loyola alumnus.

This week, take note of the panelists' views at the Town Hall Meeting, notice the diversity "buzzwords" spoken by administrators, faculty and staff, and when walking down the hall, voice your concerns when people use juvenile speech that really implies hatred. Most importantly, take the risks associated with enacting change on this campus simply by letting your voice be heard.

As always, "let your voice be heard."

Erin O'Keefe '03
SGA President

This know-it-all's views on when celebrities go political

"An ancient grudge breaks to new mutiny/ As patriotism emboldens the blood of the narrow./ The misadventured strifes persist on into infinity/ As civil blood makes civil hands unclean."



Idiodically Correct

ALAN DANZIS

know Shakespeare wrote about the Israeli/Palestinian conflict in *Titus Andronicus*?

You know what, if you actually believed I didn't just write that, then you are as stupid as Barbara Streisand.

This week, Streisand issued a statement she thought was from *Julius Caesar* that talked about the "leader who bangs the drums of war in order to whip the citizenry into a patriotic fervor." It's part of an Internet hoax; nobody knows who wrote that section. She used the statement, not knowing it was false, to argue against going to

war with Iraq. I'm not going to get into the fact that Saddam Hussein is developing weapons of mass destruction and needs to be taken out now, but instead, I want to complain about celebrities who think they need to insert themselves into the political arena when their career is on the verge of death.

Robert Altman and Alec Baldwin: Both claimed they would leave the country if Bush was

elected president. As far as we know, they're still living in the good old U.S. of A. and we're still being punished with the likes of *The Shadow* and *Dr. T & the Women*.

Kevin Richardson: What the hell is a Backstreet Boy doing testifying before Congress about mountaintop removal mining? I'll admit, I have no idea what that is and while I applauded Richardson for actually knowing more than how to lip sync, I'd prefer Congress to have scientists testify instead of a poor excuse for a singer.

LL Cool J: Thanks for your

endorsement of Governor Pataki, Mr. J. Maybe if your co-star from *Rollerball*, Rebecca Romijn-Stamos, comes out and endorses Bob Ehrlich for Maryland Governor, he'll come out on top.

Warren Beatty and Arnold Schwarzenegger: Okay, okay, this is from a year ago, but look Beatty, Ronald Reagan caused the original deficit, so I really don't want a guy who played Bugsy and Senator Bulworth messing with my Social Security. And Schwarzenegger, just remember that The Body was a cool governor for a while, but after a few years, we all wish he stayed with his day job: making action movies about heroes in the jungle.

I shudder for the day Burt Reynolds runs for the House, David Schwimmer for the Senate and David Hasselhoff for the presidency. If that happens, I'm moving to France.

Thank you celebrities for finding another way to get yourself on camera. But please, I'd really prefer our lawmakers to not decide to tackle an issue because you wiped a few tears away as the cameras zoomed in. The politicians should want to tackle the issue

because it deserves to be tackled, not because they want to share in the spotlight with you. Also, after you, I hope they have some PhDs up there testifying as well.

Maybe the problem is that the relationship between celebrities and Congress has become too cordial.

We've now gone to the opposite spectrum of the 1950s when celebrities were dragged to Capitol Hill to accuse each other of being Communists. Instead of being dragged before as reluctant witnesses, they're honored guests.

They should be neither. Their job is to perform, not educate.

Celebrities can do a lot of good, don't get me wrong. Some of them have important things to say. And some of them do.

I like Muhammad Ali trying to convince Congress to spend more

on Parkinson's or Julia Roberts talking about Rett Syndrome because she knew someone who suffered from it. I just have a problem with celebrities acting all political when it benefits themselves, and not the cause itself.

Barbara, even if that quote was from Shakespeare, you're still in the wrong. You should not be

discussing going to war with Iraq at a democratic convention. Debate it with your friends, with your fans, your peers, but not with the big kids. I'm sorry you don't do concerts anymore, but you should find something better to do with your time. And if I see you testifying about

why we shouldn't go to war with Iraq on the same day as Donald Rumsfeld is testifying, I'm moving to France. On second thought, I wouldn't be that mad.

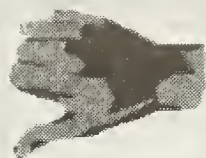


Barbara Streisand recently addressed Congress to condemn war with Iraq.

photo courtesy of www.barbarastreisand.com

Thumbs

BY RON GIDDINGS
STAFF WRITER



Karen at Student Activities – She always has a smile on her face and does everything she can to help you out. I wish she could give tutorials of being pleasant and doing a good job to other offices across campus. They need it.

Taco Bell Ladies – These women work hard every day of the week. It can't be easy dealing with hungry college kids day in and day out, screaming about gorditas and chalupas; and they do their job with something extra, they care, and I thank them for it.

Frankenstein – We can't rely on Baltimore City Police to protect and serve us any longer. A new scare tactic has been employed by the college to defend the eight dollar cases of Pepsi at Primo's.

Rally Monkey - This little guy really spanked the Yanks. With the crowd behind him, he stepped up to the plate for the Angels when it really counted. If only he could hit.

Modern Art – Crazy sculptures across the Quad area really brighten up the campus and bring a little bit of the fine arts to the outdoors. Kind of like the naked man running on Charles Street ... He was ballsy!



Eastside Fines – Just when you thought Student Life was finally out of your hair, you get slapped with fines from the community behind the apartments. The people in the community must be pretty old to have moved in before 1852, when a college was built next to their houses!

Sesquicentennial – The celebration is over. Move the big billboards out of the college center. If I don't see the singing Christmas tree in the open area by Boulder, there will be hell to pay. As a side note, if the college opened in 1852, then why was the Sesquicentennial celebration begun in 2001 and not this year, 2002? Can a math major help coordinate events?

"OY"OLA College Sign – One side of the bridge welcomes drivers to our Jesuit institution, I'm not quite sure what the other side of the bridge is doing, but at least it's kosher.

TGN Sound – I've about had it with the gravel drone that is TGN 70. The hype about new programs only leaves me disappointed in the long run because I can't hear anything that anyone is saying. And, when I can hear it, the sound doesn't match the people speaking. I thought the problem was solved when we got rid of Milli Vanilli doing editing.

Europe finally loses its credibility Exceptions include Britain and Italy

BY MATT FESTA
STAFF WRITER

Let's get one thing straight: Europe has lost it. The once great and mighty defender of the rule of law and freedom has seen 50 years of creeping socialism and moral relativism decimate it.

With the exception of Britain and Italy, Europe has seen itself become the center of worldwide laughter. Americans are beginning to realize that Europe is opposed to American cultural and military ideals.

Militarily, this idea is most recognizable with Europe's position on an American war with Iraq.

One European transfer student was quoted as saying, "The worst the United States can do is attack Iraq, and to pretend that Saddam Hussein is the devil causing a lot of people to suffer. You can expect more attacks on the United States if that happens."

Say what? I am not quite sure where these facts are coming from, but lets clarify the situation: America is not pretending Saddam Hussein is the devil causing a lot of people to suffer. He is.

Saddam has deliberately gassed his own people to prevent rebellion and has cost his country \$160 billion in revenue just so he did not have to allow inspectors to come in.

When, not if, Saddam Hussein perfects his weapons of mass destruction, he will be able to bring the might of the free world to a standstill by threatening to use his weapons on innocent people.

Furthermore, he can sell his weapons to terrorists to use against America and its allies.

Sorry to make it so blunt but the situation is this: if America does NOT attack, it risks severe

catastrophe in the near future.

If it is the case, as one Loyola student raises, that the reason the Europeans hate us because they hate what America stands for, Europe has a lot of nerve.

The ideals America stands for are freedom, the rule of law and free enterprise. This has allowed millions upon millions of people to lift themselves out of poverty. The standard of living for the poor is infinitely higher than the richest of individuals during the beginning of this century.

American values have for the most part helped this world beyond anything the Europeans have done this century.

The following is a short list of some of Europe's most prominent contributions: communism, fascism, socialism, World War I, World War II, imperialism and moral relativism.

Nowhere has Europe made itself more of a joke than at the Johannesburg Conference for Sustainable Development. According to John Fund of the Wall Street Journal, Secretary of State Colin Powell was heckled and jeered twice during his 10 minute speech.

However, Robert Mugabe, the tyrannical dictator of Zimbabwe, was given a standing ovation for confronting a "half baked unilateral agenda of globalization in the service of big corporate interests in the north."

Fund further points out that, "Mr. Mugabe's two-year-old policy of throwing white farmers off their land has turned once self-sufficient Zimbabwe into a country where halfits 13 million people face famine. His policies enforce blatantly racist policies and he was elected only through massive voter fraud."

The European delegates to this conference had the nerve to applaud Africa's Hitler and the European politicians, minus the majestic Tony Blair, refused to condemn him. Way to go.

What is really tragic is the lack of respect some Europeans seem to have towards Americans. The Americans that I know studying abroad respect the cultures for what they are.

Are there differences? Yes. Do we agree with everything Belgium does? No. However we have the dignity and respect to not vilify the country in the media and press. Europeans do not share this same restraint.

They will attack America for any reason. Does anyone doubt that if the American students spoke about their foreign country in the way these people do that these foreign citizens would not vilify and scorn them? I highly doubt it.

Thankfully, not all Europeans are like this. There are plenty in Europe who do not hate America. The Tony Blair's and Sergio Berlusconi's of the world represent these people.

It is the rest of Europe, which is clearly the majority, which America must oppose. America has turned into the 21st Century version of the great British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Like Churchill before WWII, America warns about the evil that the world must face today. Thankfully this time the good guys are in the drivers seat. Unlike the Europeans, America will not let evil wreak havoc upon the free world.

Letters to Editor:
greyhound@loyola.edu
Publication deadline is
Thursday

Survey: Catholic colleges ignore taboos on sexual education

By LAURA GLEASON

ASST. ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

The never-ending debate on just how "Catholic" Catholic colleges and universities should be is one that affects everything from course offerings to dormitory arrangements to crucifixes in the classroom.

Since 1994, Catholics for a Free Choice, an independent non-profit organization, has been tracking the growing impact of Catholic health care on the availability of reproductive health services for women.

The group recently conducted a survey of 133 U.S. Catholic university health centers regarding the extent of their services in this area, which included Boston College, Catholic University, the College of the Holy Cross, Fordham University and Loyola College.

It found that most Catholic colleges do not provide a full range of services for female students. Among their findings was that just 16 colleges make contraception readily available to students.

Catholic institutes of higher learning are bound by *Ex Corde Ecclesiae*, and "apostolic constitution on Catholic Higher Education" issued by Pope John Paul II on Aug. 15, 1990. It is widely viewed among opponents as an attempt to quell the liberalization of American Catholic universities.

While these guidelines only require universities chartered by the Vatican (such as Catholic University) to adhere to the policy, all U.S. Catholic universities were

expected to adopt the guidelines. *Ex Corde Ecclesiae* counts many things under its jurisdiction, including reproductive health care services at Catholic institutions.

Health services provided by Catholic institutions are also governed by another established set of guidelines, called "Ethical and Religious Directives for Catholic Health Care Services." The document requires a ban on contraception, contraception counseling and abortion.

While there are no formal guidelines for Catholic university health centers, they are expected to follow these directives as well. The result is that reproductive health services at Catholic universities are often inadequate.

Health centers struggle with the responsibility to the students' health while still maintaining responsibility to the Catholic doctrine. Loyola's health center is bound by its own set of standards, according to the Catholic policy on such issues as contraception and abortion.

Vicki Lentz, a nurse practitioner and advisor of Loyola's peer education group SHARP, admits services in this area are limited by Loyola's Catholic policy on the issues of contraception and abortion.

Loyola offers STD and HIV/AIDS screening on campus as well as STD counseling -- counseling that according to Lentz focuses on the importance of condom usage to prevent the spread of STDs.



Though Loyola's Health Center provides a wide range of information about women's reproductive issues, but like most Catholic colleges it does not provide typical services.

photo by Mike Memoli

However, there are no free condoms sitting in a bowl in the waiting room of the health center, or anywhere on campus. Asked about this disparity, Lentz appeared torn.

"I struggle with that because as employees of the college, we're bound by the Catholic philosophy, but as a nurse, it's my job to provide people with comprehensive care," she said. "Royal Farms is just up the road. I would feel worse if we were in the middle of nowhere and

students had no access to contraception."

Loyola offers no form of contraception on campus. The Health Center does not prescribe birth control pills for contraceptive use or other medical reasons, such as hormone regulation or the alleviation of other gynecological ailments. They will, however, make referrals to gynecologists covered under Loyola's health insurance where students can obtain

continued on page 11

Date rape victim speaks about sexual assault at lecture

By KATHERINE DENOYER

STAFF WRITER

She first noticed him at freshman orientation at the College of William and Mary. When she ran into him in the cafeteria the first week of school, there was instant chemistry. She liked him; he liked her. He took her to a fancy French restaurant on their first, and what would be their last, date.

"It was the worst night of my life," said Katie Koestner to a packed audience in McGuire Hall Thursday for her two-part program entitled "He Said, She Said."

"I'm telling the story of the worst night of my life, and you can tell I've told it before ... I only have about 45 minutes of your life, and you can blow me off if you want to."

But it didn't look like anyone in the audience wanted to. Her story was too easy to relate to, too close to home for most college students who are just looking to meet that special person. But it didn't have a happy ending. Katie was date raped by the boy who took her to dinner, whose name was Peter.

"I liked him a lot and I don't want you to forget that," she said. "I think this whole issue would be crystal clear if not for the fact that I liked him."

Most of us think of a rapist as the man who jumps out of the shadows of a dark alley late at night and attacks the lone defenseless woman. In fact, only 16 percent of rape happens this way, by an unknown assailant. 84 percent of rape occurs between people who know each other, often in the form of date rape.

Understandably, when rape is discussed, many men cannot help but feel like they are being blamed. Koestner made a point several times in her presentation to specifically address the men in the audience and praise their courage for attending this kind of presentation.

"I'm saying to the men in the room that if

we're ever going to have a day without rape, it's not going to be because of me, but it just may be because of you," she said. "There is so much to be said for the man who will do the right thing for absolutely no glory."

Interestingly enough, the first person

cover, the photo shoot took five hours and 500 photographs because the photographer thought she "didn't look enough like a victim." The end result looked almost nothing like her.

The HBO movie that was made about her is "15 percent true." She has also appeared on "Larry King Live," "Oprah," MTV, "Good Morning America" and "NBC Nightly News."

While it is visibly very difficult for her to talk about that night -- she was crying midway through her presentation -- the publicity has inevitably raised awareness about date rape.

The second part of the presentation was very different. Sexual assault attorney Brett Sokolow described a rape case he defended a few years ago. The dilemma of the case was based on the question of sexual consent, since the girl involved was inebriated.

"What happens to consent when you throw a lot of alcohol in the mix?" Brett asked the audience, whom he asked to pretend they were the jury in the case.

By law, if a person has sex with someone who they know to be or should know to be incapacitated, that is rape.

After the presentation, peer educators set up a table to distribute more information about rape and sexual assault, as well as a letter from Katie herself.

"I think the presentation was great," said Tiffany Smith, the graduate resident coordinator overseeing Peer Education this year. "I was impressed by the audience's response to the rape case Brett presented. People have a lot more knowledge than we think. It was interesting."

Koestner and Sokolow have been presenting together for the past six years. I

had the chance to speak personally with them after the presentation and ask them the following questions.

KD: Katie, how old are you now?

KK: I was 18 when it happened, and I am now 30. I have been presenting for eight years, six of which have been with Brett.

KD: How has your presentation changed since you started?

KK: Well when I was raped, the majority of rape victims were between the ages of 16 and 24. Now it's 12 to 18, so Brett and I are trying to speak in more high schools than we used to.

BS: We didn't always use the trial format. At first I talked about things like the male perspective, communication and the role of alcohol.

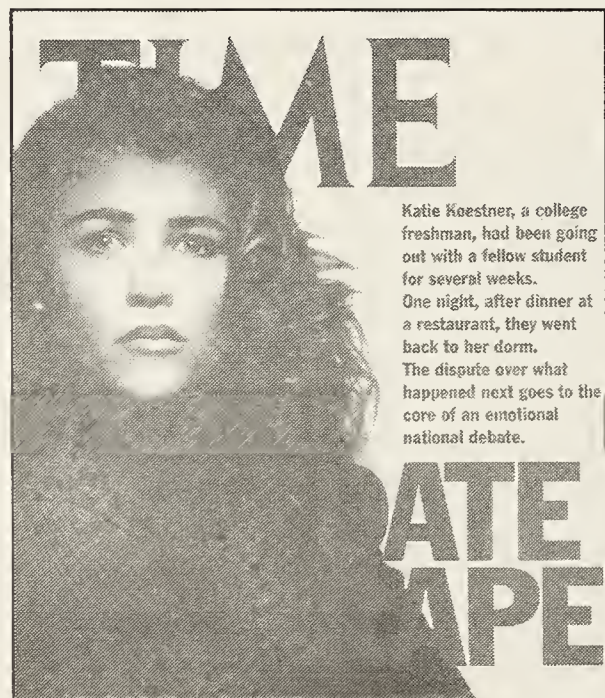
Then to engage people and balance the lecture format of Katie's discussion, I thought using an actual case would be effective. At first I discussed three different cases, then two and now I just focus on the one.

KD: Katie, do you think it's possible to have a day in which a rape does not occur, the way you mentioned in your talk?

KK: Anything's possible. I'd like to say it's possible. What I can say for sure is that men today have more options. They don't have to give in to the macho male stereotypes -- it's possible to challenge that. The media doesn't help though, with shows like "The Man Show" and that sorority show on MTV.

KD: What can you say to people who weren't able to attend your presentation?

KK: Communication is key. Respect is key. It's essential that we remember that at all times. We have to educate our children about the importance of social responsibility.



Katie Koestner has spoken about date rape nationwide, and had her story told in *Time*.

courtesy of SHARP

to help Koestner after she was raped was her male RA. The Health Center at her school gave her sleeping pills so she could rest and told her to come back for pregnancy test. The district attorney refused to take her case, and the dean of students told her to think very carefully about pursuing the issue.

After Peter was found guilty in an on-campus hearing, students at her school harassed her, calling her names and throwing things at her as she walked across campus.

When *Time* magazine put her on the

Core values series to debut in *Greyhound*

BY BILL SPAGNOLA
STAFF WRITER

Next week, *The Greyhound* will be introducing a regular series on Jesuit values, in which a column written by a student, administrator or faculty member will appear explaining one of Loyola's new core values each week.

Each of the values is from the Core Values Statement that is part of the college's new strategic plan. It was compiled by Director of Campus Ministry Rev. Dan Ruff, S.J. after a long planning process that included input from the entire community.

According to Ruff, Michele Murray, director of Leadership and New Student Programs, proposed the idea for guest columns in *The Greyhound*.

Starting with next week's issue, *The Greyhound* will feature a column by a student or an administrator explaining their view on a certain value.

The project's main goal, according to Ruff, is to explore "what are the core values that represent Jesuit education at Loyola."

The column represents an opportunity to introduce these values to the community. For Ruff, the columns will also help the Loyola community to find a sense of identity.

"It's an opportunity to see what is special about Loyola as opposed to Baltimore Community College," he said.

He explained that many of the values were probably similar, such as a commitment to academic excellence, but through this program there is an

opportunity to see if there is any difference in the way Loyola understands these values as opposed to other schools.

"The goals reflect a lot of people, not just me," Ruff said, emphasizing that students were an important part of the planning process.

While compiling the final list of values, Ruff worked with the Loyola Conference, which consists of faculty members, administrators, as well as students. Ruff consulted the Conference on each of his proposals as well as reviewing each of the goals he chose. The Conference approved the final document in December 2001.

Ruff also was open to the fact that not everyone in the community necessarily subscribed to Catholicism. However, he didn't think that this would prevent students from understanding the values at some level. Most of the values are universal and therefore extend to non-Catholics, he said.

"You obviously don't have to be catholic to believe in integrity," Ruff said.

The goal of the project was merely to describe values and then to put each value in context of the Jesuit tradition of education.

"We wanted to be explicit about our Jesuit tradition and at the same time still be wide enough to appeal to people who agree with the values but don't necessarily subscribe to the religion," Ruff said.

Next week, look for the first columns by senior Mike D'Imperio on focusing on the whole person.

Local band "Moving on" to rock 9:30

BY KRISTEN HAMPTON
SPECIAL TO THE GREYHOUND

By the time Good Charlotte's frontman Joel Madden dove into the crowd, singing "We've got nothing to prove to anyone," from the new track "Moving On," it was clear he was right.

Madden's proclamation came as the group launched into the closing track on their new album, "The Young and The Hopeless," which debuted at the 9:30 Club on the night of Oct. 1.

A crowd of 800 invitation-only guests had waited patiently for hours in a line that snaked along two Washington, D.C. blocks. The show kicked off a two-week stretch of private performances celebrating the CD release, which will launch into a fall headlining tour beginning Oct. 15.

Hailing from Annapolis, Maryland, Gold Mind Squad opened the show with their dynamic sound, laced with lyrics about college parties, girls and touring.

Local fans were scattered intermittently throughout the audience, singing along to songs such as "Butterface" and "Angel."

The CD release party in Good Charlotte's hometown began with the five members silhouetted on stage, and featured first performances of the band's new material from their sophomore album. Performing at times to a deafening roar, Good Charlotte

didn't disappoint with an even mix of songs from "The Young and The Hopeless," and favorites from their

out-stretched hands and screams of approval. The feeling was mutual as Madden told the crowd, "It's good to come home and see you all still supporting us."

It was apparent that Good Charlotte's success with live performances hasn't risen from non-stop touring or their ability to work new songs into the setlist, but rather from the connection the band members create with their fans that, at times during Tuesday's show, reached the point of near-fanatical devotion.

As sweat-drenched faces jumped in unison with the band, screaming along to every line of each song, it was clear that Good Charlotte has made their mark on



Waldorf, Maryland born and raises, lead singer Joel from Good Charlotte rocks the 9:30 Club.

photo by Kristen Hampton

self-titled debut album.

Family members and friends looking on from the balcony heard the blend of new, edgier songs like "The Anthem," "My Bloody Valentine" and "Wondering," with crowd favorites like "Little Things" and "The Motivation Proclamation." The band's tireless energy was well-received by the audience, who greeted them with

each person there.

While they've attempted to capture the raw energy of their performances on their new disc, nothing compares to the relentless fan appreciation that was evident inside the 9:30 Club.

Coupled with their fall tour and new CD, Good Charlotte should be catapulted to the next tier of success.

ESSAY CONTEST 2003 THE ELIE WIESEL PRIZE IN ETHICS

SUGGESTED TOPICS

Reflect on the most profound, moral dilemma you have encountered and analyze what it has taught you about ethics.

How can human beings move beyond hate and toward reconciliation?

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Students must complete an Entry Form along with their Faculty Sponsor. Any interested professor may act as a Faculty Sponsor and endorse the quality and authenticity of the student's essay. In addition, students are asked to include a letter from their Registrar verifying eligibility.

FIRST PRIZE: \$5,000

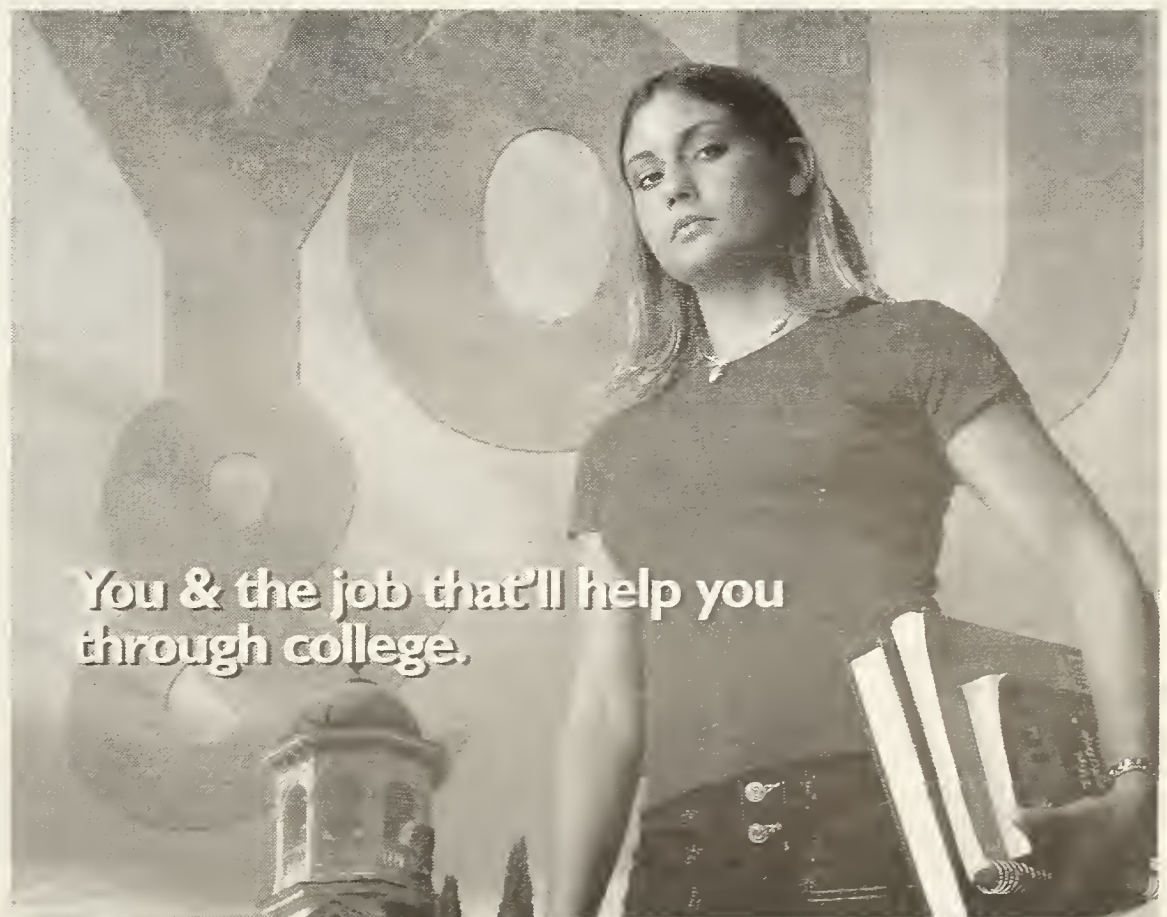
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HONORABLE MENTIONS: \$500 EACH

Contest entry form, detailed guidelines and further information are available online at www.eliewiesel.org, or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

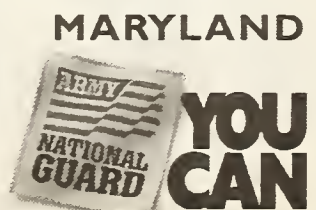
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Norton, Hopkins thrill audiences in *Silence* prequel, *Red Dragon*

"Magnificent boy, I think I'll eat your heart." Everybody's favorite Chianti-swilling cannibal Hannibal Lecter returns again in *Red Dragon*, the prequel to *Silence of the Lambs*.

Retired FBI Agent Will Graham, the troubled man who caught Lecter and

the third time as Dr. Lecter, one of the funniest, scariest characters to ever appear on-screen.

Hopkins' portrayal of the penetrating, eerily still, wonderfully dry-witted evil genius is as remarkable as ever. Edward Norton is fantastic as Agent Graham, the man struggling with an imagination so extraordinary, he can vividly deduce the specific actions of an unknown monster.

Oscar award-winning Ralph Fiennes does a decent job of covering up his English accent, and a better job acting as the tormented, deformed, but incredibly well built, Francis

audience just by appearing on screen as the smarmy Dr. Chilton; the other recurring character from *Silence of the Lambs*.

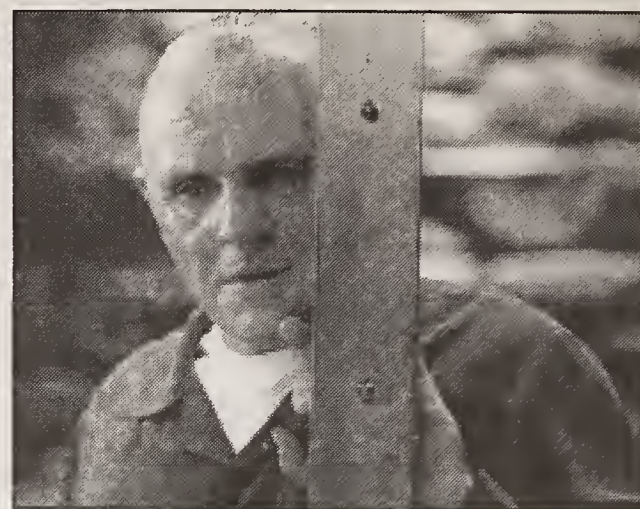
Brett Ratner's camera direction is amazing. The opening credits, frequently a wasteland of computer effects or random blocks of colors designed to point out the same actor or director that the commercials and previews have been already hyping for weeks, is an interesting montage, flipping through pages in a scrapbook.

The scrapbook is an in-depth record of Lecter's trial and incarceration, along with Graham's near-death recovery and well-publicized slip from sanity. The montage does an excellent job of filling the audience in on the background necessary to understand the rest of the movie without forcing the audience to sit through another flashback, and provides a good introduction to Dolarhyde's obsessive nature.

Fight Club-style three or four second flashes on screen while Graham sits with photos of the victims show the vividness of his hardcore imagination that allows him to slip into the shoes of a monster.

The scenes in front of Lecter's cell have the same unnatural stillness and uneasy feeling that first dragged everybody in from *Silence of the Lambs*.

The acting and scene-direction in *Red Dragon* is, unfortunately, not enough to keep me from uttering the phrase that non-readers hate: the book was better. The book goes much more in-depth into Dolarhyde's entire character. The movie barely touches



Anthony Hopkins stars as Hannibal Lecter in this prequel to *Silence of the Lambs*

photo courtesy of Universal Pictures

on his traumatic childhood, his troubles at work and even his relationship with Reba is not quite explained.

Some of the most dramatic moments lost a lot of the momentum they needed, and the audience even laughed during several of them. Don't get me wrong, I enjoyed *Red Dragon* immensely. But had I not read the book, the amazing portrayals of Graham, Lecter and Dolarhyde, would not have made as big an impact. *Silence Lambs* is a phenomenal movie; *Red Dragon* is good because *Silence of the Lambs* was good. Therein lies the difference.

Rated: R for violence, language, nudity and sexuality

Starring: Anthony Hopkins, Edward Norton, Ralph Fiennes

The Greyhound says:



Coming Distractions

DEIRDRE MULLINS

almost died in the process, is forced to overcome his anxieties and interact with the doctor again.

Jack Crawford, his former partner, pressures the extraordinarily observant Graham to help the bureau catch a serial killer, coined the "Tooth Fairy" by the press, who kills an entire family every full moon.

Graham has to overcome Lecter's mind games, personal threats to his family and a rapidly ticking clock to catch the young man driven by a painting, an evil alter-ego and a past full of pain, before he can strike again.

Anthony Hopkins *Wellville*, returns for

Dolarhyde.

Harvey Keitel plays a more compassionate character than usual, but just as persuasive and heavily armed, as Graham's ex-partner Jack Crawford. Philip Seymour Hoffman returns to the sleazy guy character he plays so well as Freddy Lounds, the tabloid journalist stalking Graham.

Emily Watson also buries her English accent under a physical deformity as Reba McClane, the blind, unfortunate co-worker that falls in love with Francis Dolarhyde.

"Boston Public"'s own Anthony Heald draws one of the biggest laughs from the

What's on 10/8 - 10/14 Loyola Cable Channel 70



Tuesday, Oct. 8:

12 a.m. to 4 p.m.
4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
5:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
6 p.m. to 7 p.m.
7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
8 p.m. to 11:59 p.m.

Bulletin Board
Studio Thirteen
Riffage Live
A/V Squad
Dave & Steve's Video Game Explosion
You Know You Want...
Get \$tupid
Idiotically Correct with Alan Danzis, episode 1

Wednesday, Oct. 9:

12 a.m. to 4 p.m.
4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
5:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
8 p.m. to 11:59 p.m.

Bulletin Board
Dave & Steve's Video Game Explosion
A/V Squad
Half Baked
Imposter
The Inside Reel
Bootlegged
Exhiled
Newsroom 70 with Marisa Brahney
Sports: The Hound-Low Down

Thursday, Oct. 10:

12 a.m. to 4 p.m.
4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
5:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
6 p.m. to 7 p.m.
7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
8 p.m. to 11:59 p.m.

Bulletin Board
Studio Thirteen
Riffage Live
A/V Squad
Dave & Steve's Video Game Explosion
You Know You Want...
Get \$tupid
Fate Date - Season 1 Marathon

Friday, Oct. 11:

12 a.m. to 6 p.m.
6 p.m. to 11:59 p.m.

Bulletin Board
Fate Date - Season 2 Premiere

Saturday, Oct. 12:

12 a.m. to 2 p.m.
2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
6 p.m. to 11:59 p.m.

Fate Date - Season 2 Premiere
Bulletin Board
The Inside Reel, Bootlegged, Exhiled

Sunday, Oct. 13:

12 a.m. to 2 p.m.
2 p.m. to 11:59 p.m.

The Inside Reel, Bootlegged, Exhiled
Bulletin Board

Beck "Sea Change"s for better

By KEVIN HATTRUP
MUSIC CRITIC

Beck, the only pop star capable of warping the lines "my time is a piece of wax, fallin' on a termite, that's chokin' on the splinters," into an early nineties smash, returns with a tour de force of quiet forget-me-not ballads on "Sea Change."

A swift departure from the broad bag of musical tricks usually associated with the musician, Beck abandons shtick and the veil of pastiche for straight away acoustic strumming and self-effacing, honest singing.

Even the title begs for interpretation ("see, change!"). The mood, a dour turn of post breakup malaise, centers on twelve songs written in a few short days. The result is a beautiful, intimate album that lends equal parts to personal grappling and remarkable musical self-expression. The man who walked the line of incredulous novelty with "Loser" in 1994, Beck won a few nods for the first commercial success of his eight albums, with the huge hit "Where It's At" off 1996's "Odelay," as well as 1998's "Mutations."

Somewhere between the ruins of an eight year relationship and a dramatic shift from the farcical strutting stud pose that was 1999's "Midnite Vulture," Beck Hansen dropped a 180 degree bomb, a humble lesson in versatility and a serious contender for album of the year.

"Sea Change" drifts with the uncertainty of rejection: long nights, bright moments,

quiet desperation and soul searching. It's a mellow, at times fantastically bleak endeavor, with lyrical splendor to match the efforts of producer and musician.

Where Beck's head-scratching words always add a layer to the jumbled mix, this time around, the plaintive clarity overwhelms almost all other aspects.

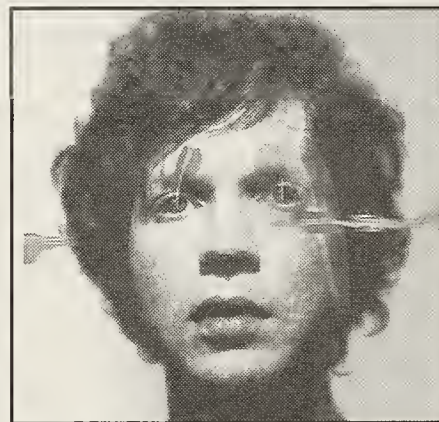
"Paper Tiger," a chillout downer, drags a sinister blues guitar over rich, orchestral swells, finally giving way to a funky bass solo.

The song comes from the remorse of vulnerability, the pain of allowing someone so close that as relations sour, they can crush with the slightest motion.

The flickering eastern lead on "Sunday Sun" moves over click tracks and bongos with a majestic George Harrison feel.

One of the lighter, more hopeful tracks teems with optimism as the album moves from despair to hope, a considerable shift from the jeering misery of the previous track, "Already Dead." "Lonesome Tears" exemplifies Beck's emotional state, enhancing another musical sleight of hand, forging tender verses with an uplifting, yet defiant chorus of strings.

Beck's mystery and quirkiness is a musical kaleidoscope: deftly amphibious, dylan-esque, slacker genius, alt-country, soft spoken manic, and boundless, big pimping urban poet. An artist for the new millennium, Beck defies logic and easy classification, and finding an unlikely and brilliant muse in his heartache, adds another facet to a diamond with "Sea Change."



Sea Change proves a new direction for 90's pop icon, Beck.

photo courtesy of Interscope Records

LC bound by church mandate on sex

continued from page 8
a prescription.

Not surprisingly, most Catholic colleges do not provide abortions, and Loyola is no exception.

"I knew you were going to ask me that," Lentz said when asked about the topic. "My job is to provide information, to educate students."

Though Loyola does not provide for abortions, Lentz said she will refer students to clinics or physicians who perform abortions.

"Providing students with the information they need means all the information," she said.

The Health Center does provide some pregnancy counseling and pre-natal monitoring, but Lentz doubted that students would come to there if they were pregnant.

Each year, the Health Center polls graduating seniors, and they routinely find that respondents say that there are insufficient gynecological services on campus. This has long been a concern of Loyola's female undergraduate population.

The Health Center does not conduct pap smears or vaginal exams, but will refer students to area doctors who do. Lentz points out that because Loyola is a small school and has small health care facilities, they do not have as many services on campus. They instead have strong relationships with physicians in Baltimore where

they refer Loyola's students.

Another service provided by the health center is the Student Health Awareness Resource Program (SHARP), a student-run peer education group on campus. SHARP is often called on by Student Life to put on programs in the dorms about safe sex. They also sponsor programs and lectures, including the recent presentation on date rape and last year's "Sex Matters" and "Love and Liquor."

SHARP attempts to increase the awareness of issues pertaining to students' sexual health and encourages them to take responsibility for their physical well-being.

The group has a specific focus on sexual health and presents programs about HIV, AIDS and STDs. However, SHARP is not provided with condoms to hand out to students following their programs on sexually transmitted diseases.

A significant factor in this whole debate is the fact that attitudes towards sex and sex education are rapidly changing, while Loyola's philosophy about reproductive health care has not changed significantly in the past seven or eight years.

According to Lentz, there has not been any kind of reevaluation based on new information in the area of sex-education or the makeup of the Loyola student body.

The class of 2006 comes in with a significantly higher percentage of students saying they are sexually active than the class of 2005 did just one year earlier. However, statistics like this have not prompted a change in the reproductive health care policy.

"Since I've been here, there hasn't been a change in the way we deal with reproductive health care issues," Lentz said.

With an undergraduate population that is 57 percent female, reproductive and women's health care issues are significant on the Evergreen campus. According to Lentz, at least one student per day is treated at the health center for a reproductive health issue.

The lack of comprehensive reproductive health care is not unique to Loyola. While Catholic universities say they provide STD and AIDS prevention education, the fact that condoms were available at only 10 of the 133 schools has made some question how effective the counseling can be.

While it is clear that Catholic universities adhere to the Catholic doctrine on these issues, the changing times and changing attitudes of the students attending these institutions should not be overlooked, the survey found, adding that failure to provide for the sexual health of young people is simply unrealistic in the world today.

Survey says: Students want more info on sex

In addition to discovering that sexual health is one of young people's most important issues to young people today (more than terrorism, violence and crime or even alcohol), a poll conducted by MTV and *Time* magazine uncovered the following about teens, sex and how they want to get information about it:

Young people want information about safe sex and contraception in school, but aren't getting it.

- 84% believe that sex ed in school should include information about birth control and safe sex.
- 63% said that sex ed in their school did not cover everything they needed to know about sex.
- 73% want condoms distributed in schools

Young people do not believe that comprehensive sex education will encourage them to have sex.

- 74% say learning about contraception and safe sex in schools would not make them any more or less likely, or actually deter them, from having sex.

Regarding their sexual behavior, young people are having sex, but not protecting themselves.

- Almost half of the respondents say they've had sex by the age of 18.
- About 65% of respondents say their first time having sex was when they were between 14 and 16 years old.
- Nearly 20% say they seldom or never use a condom.

-- MTV Fight for Your Rights survey



*"Biting my truant pen, beating myself for spite, 'Fool,'
Said my Muse to me, 'Look in thy heart and write.'"*

—Sir Philip Sidney

Loyola Writing Center

The LWC offers consulting for the whole Loyola community of writers, including students and faculty. We will work with writers at any stage of the writing process and on any type of academic writing (reports, proposals, analyses, researched projects, reviews, case studies, collaborative writing assignments, essays, workplace writing, creative nonfiction) or self-sponsored projects, such as personal statements, grant proposals, creative writing, resumes and cover letters.

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Newman Towers, room E2

Butler Hall Study Lounge

Student Center Reading Room

Tues & Thurs 6-9pm

Tues & Thurs 6-9pm

Mon & Wed 3-6pm

Drop-ins encouraged!

To make an appointment, call -5567 or email lwc@loyola.edu





Golf team still in hunt for elusive victory

BY PETE DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola golf team continued its string of top five performances this year with a second place finish at the Champion Lakes Tournament at Duquesne University.

Once again the Hounds came out strong on the first day, making a statement that they were going to be a team to contend with. Captain Ben Schubert set the pace for the team by firing an opening round 75, but Schubert was not alone in his solid play. Juniors Jeff O'Brien and Scott Zielinski each had impressive rounds of 76.

The surprise of the group may have been sophomore Mike Foley, playing in his first tournament for Loyola, also contributing a round of 76 to the team. Four solid scores put the Hounds in first place heading into the second round of the tournament.

The second round featured similar play from the Hounds. Schubert continued his consistent play with another 75 and O'Brien improved on his first day 76 by shooting a 75. T.J. Shuart also rebounded from a tough opening round to shoot the low round of the day for Loyola with a 74. Mike Foley had his score count for the second day in a row finishing up with an 80 for Loyola.

The second day total for Loyola was only one shot higher than their opening round score. On most days this would have been good enough to win the tournament, but St. Bonaventure played a great second round and finished three shots ahead of the Hounds.

"We didn't lose the tournament, St. Bonaventure just played a great round to win it," said O'Brien.

"We played well again, but came up a little bit short. We are not fully satisfied yet because we haven't reached our goal," said Shuart.

This weekend, Loyola traveled to West Point to play in the Army Black Knights/Habecker Invitational. The Hounds finished second at this tournament last year, and four of the five players have experience playing this course.

"It's definitely an advantage. It is one of the most difficult courses to get accustomed to and we played well there last year," Shuart said heading into the weekend.

After first round play on Sunday, the Hounds placed seventh in a tight race from top to bottom. They trailed leading Army by 16 strokes. Monday's final round finished after press time, and the tournament will be covered fully next week.

Women win first two MAAC contests *Niemann records shutouts on both sides of Hudson*

BY SEAN BURNS
STAFF WRITER

On a day where the weather precluded almost any offence from being effective, only one goal was needed for the Loyola women's

WOMEN'S SOCCER

LOYOLA
St. Peter's

6
0

soccer team to win their first Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) game of the season.

That goal came in the 49th minute of the contest, when senior and reigning MAAC player of the week Becky Bieneman sent a cross to freshman Ashley Kramer, who hammered a shot past Manhattan goalie Jeanne Gilbert from five yards out. The goal was the third on the season for Kramer, and all three have been game winners.

The shutout victory evened the Greyhounds record at 4-4, with all four victories coming on shutouts. Sophomore goalkeeper Erica Niemann only faced two shots in the victory, but still came out with her fourth shutout of the season.

"Our entire defense is really solid," Kramer said after the win. "There's a lot more experience this year with Annie [DiPalo] and Audra [Garuccio] being helped out by two sophomores, instead of freshmen like last year."

That defense allowed the Jaspers only two shots in the mire, while their offense, fresh off of their largest scoring output of the season in a 13 goal romp over Delaware State, could only put nine shots on net. The conditions certainly weren't conducive to a high scoring contest.

Loyola coach Joe Mallia was happy with the way his team stuck to their game plan, despite the adverse weather.

"We played very well in some very tough conditions today," he said. "It was a tough surface, but we controlled the game and with a couple of more breaks, could have really put the game away."

The win was the second in a row

for Loyola, and improved their overall record to 4-4. Manhattan dropped to 2-6-1 with the loss, which was the first MAAC contest of the season for both squads.

The Hounds then crossed the Hudson to play in Jersey City on Sunday. Six different players scored six goals, and Niemann recorded another shutout as the Hounds cruised to a 6-0 victory.

Jeannetta McGettigan scored the lone goal in the first half, driving a bouncing ball past Peahens goalie Angelina Albruzzese. Kramer, Bieneman, Naomi Daniels, Ellen Sroka and Diana Hurley also scored, bringing the Hounds over .500 on the season at 5-4.



Freshman Naomi Daniels was one of six Loyola goal-scorers against St. Peter's on Sunday.

photo by Katie Clark

LC falls vs. local rivals *Drops to 9-9 against MD teams*

BY NEVIN STEINER
STAFF WRITER

On Oct. 1, the Greyhounds faced local rivals on the courts at Towson University. Last season, the Tigers finished 26-1, and though the Hounds have improved this season, currently standing at 9-9, the Tigers were too much for the Greyhounds, winning the match, 3-0.

The Hounds lost to the 11-4

Tigers, 30-20, 30-17 and 30-22. Despite the huge defeat Becky Corb had 6 kills, 10 digs and one blocked shot, and Mary Hamsher added 7 kills and 7 digs.

Shortly after, in their second match of the week, the Hounds fell to the University of Maryland Baltimore County 3-0 on Oct. 4.

While the matches resulted in disappointing scores, 30-26, 30-21 and 30-22, Hamsher had 13 kills and Corb added 12 kills and 14 digs.

Prior to the Greyhound's consecutive losses to Baltimore teams, the team had a racked up a few wins in the Morgan State Invitational, falling only to the host team.

In the first day of the tournament, the Hounds faced Coppin State and Morgan State. They crushed Coppin State, winning 3-0, 30-12, 30-26 and 30-7. Hamsher guided the

continued on
page 13



Freshman Becky Corb, currently second for team kills, has contributed to the Greyhounds improvement this season.

photo by Mike Memoli

Hounds drop fourth straight

BY PETER BLAIR
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola men's soccer squad was shut out for the second consecutive week as they lost their fourth straight game to No. 13 American University, 1-0 on Wednesday, Oct. 2.

Peter Philipakos scored his sixth goal of the season off a throw-in 11 minutes into the second half to put the Eagles ahead.

The goal came just seconds after an unsuccessful Loyola throw-in that suddenly gave possession to the Eagles before the Greyhounds could recover.

The Hounds' first challenge of the game didn't come until the final 10 minutes when senior Bill Law had a penalty kick that could tie the game. Eagle goalkeeper Thomas Myers made the stop, but freshman Scott Barnett fired a shot seconds later, only to find Myers.

Myers recorded his third straight shutout for AU and has not allowed a goal in just under 341 minutes in net. Senior Reb Beatty made seven saves in goal for the Greyhounds and Bill Law had two shots on goal in the loss.

The Eagles outshot the Hounds 17-7. Loyola has been outshot 99-

continued on page 13

Midnight Mayhem to showcase hoops talent

BY JIM BREZICKI
STAFF WRITER

Loyola's basketball teams will be hosting a fan-based showcase of both teams this Friday at 11 p.m. in Reitz Arena. The event, dubbed Midnight Mayhem, will give the college community a chance to see the teams at the first minute they can officially practice with the coaches, and generate fan interest for the upcoming season.

Midnight Mayhem will include student contests, raffles, player introductions, and an electrifying slam-dunk contest to cap the evening. The format will allow the fans a chance to interact with the varsity players.

Organizers have tried to plan something for everyone. Midnight Breakfast will occur in the gym, starting at 11 p.m. to give fans a chance to eat while they watch some hoops action, and a disc jockey will be playing music throughout the night.

"It will be lots of fun and will give the fans a great opportunity to interact with the players," said men's head basketball coach Scott Hicks, entering his third season with Loyola.

Some contests such as the faculty-led team three-point contest, team relay races, team three-point contest with the players and dizzy-bat races will provide winners with official

Hounds gear like jerseys, shooting shirts and shooting pants.

Other contests, like the \$50 half-court shot, can be done by any student in attendance. All those who want to participate will line up at half-court and will get numerous chances in five minutes to hit a half-court shot for \$50 cash.

At midnight, there will be a 60-second countdown cumulating with the introduction of both the men's and women's teams. Each player will get a chance to introduce themselves.

A short intra-squad scrimmage will be played by each team, showcasing the players' talents. Free basketball gear will be given out to the loudest fans during both scrimmages. The last basketball event of the night will be a slam-dunk contest between varsity players that promises to be thrilling.

The evening will conclude with a raffle for two grand-prizes. The two students with winning tickets will win either two free round-trip plane tickets anywhere in U.S. on Southwest Airlines or free books for a semester.

"Students can go out and do the same things any Friday night. This is a once-a-year event that gives you a chance to support the teams while winning some great prizes in the process," said second-year women's head coach Candy Cage. "You can't beat that."

Women place first, men tie for third



photo courtesy of Rick Woods

Running more than three miles in less than 20 minutes, sophomore Jackie Truncellito (right) again finished in first place to help the women's team to a first place finish in the Maryland State Championships this past weekend.

Sophomore James daSilva led the men to a third-place tie, with an overall time of 27 minutes and 43 seconds in the 8K race. Salisbury took the overall title on the men's side.

The state championship comes one week after the team won its first-ever national title at the Cross Country-only championships in St. Louis.

The Hounds head to south Florida for the Disney Classic in Orlando.

--from media releases

Men's team homesick

continued from page 12

75 through eight games this season.

"The loss doesn't hurt us too much," said junior midfielder Jay Joyce. "We pretty much knew going in that with three other losses, we still have to win the MAAC to get into the (NCAA) tournament."

If one thing is obvious from the loss, it's Loyola's need for a new grass soccer field. The game was originally scheduled to be played at Loyola, but last week was moved to American's Reeves Field, the superior facility.

"It was too bad when we found out the game was going to be moved," said Joyce. "We were all looking forward to our first home game in over a month. They definitely had the advantage with their crowd down there (at American)."

Loyola has played at American each of the last two years, in a series that should ideally rotate locations on a yearly basis. The Greyhounds will have to wait at least three years, when the Woodberry athletic complex is expected to be completed.

Over the past three seasons, the Greyhounds have played just one non-conference game at home.

"All the travel helps us bond as a team," said Joyce. "But it certainly does take its toll. We're looking forward to finally playing a home game in a few weeks."

Loyola (4-4, 1-0 MAAC) will have had a week to rest before traveling to Cornell (3-3-1) tomorrow.

NEXT GAME:



@



**Tomorrow, 4 p.m.
Berman Field**

NOTES: The Cornell Big Reds fell to 3-3-1 on the season after falling 2-0 to their Ivy League rival Yale on Sunday.

The Greyhounds won their only meeting with Cornell, 1-0, in 1997.

The Hounds return home next Tuesday for the first time in more than a month on the road for their final non-conference game against Princeton.

Reitz return near for conference play

continued from page 12

team with 22 kills, 11 digs, and three blocked shots. Corb followed with 10 kills and 8 digs. Maguire was the leader in digs with 12 and freshman Krystal Biegaj, currently the MAAC leader in assists, led the Hounds in assists with 44.

Against Morgan State things were different, losing 3-0, with scores of 30-24, 30-23 and 30-17. The Hounds were outperformed in

kills, digs, blocked shots and assists.

In the second day of the Morgan State Invitational tournament, the Hounds were victorious against both Delaware State and the University of Maryland Eastern Shore, 3-0.

They beat DSU, 30-13, 30-21 and 30-17. Hamsher again led the Greyhounds, recording 11 kills, ten digs, and one blocked shot.

Sophomore Megan McCarney and senior Kelly Smith each added nine kills. Maguire contributed with ten digs.

In the second match of the afternoon, the Hounds defeated UMES 30-16, 30-19 and 30-28.

The Greyhound's next match is in Virginia against James Madison tomorrow before returning to Reitz on Saturday to face Canisius, in the MAAC season opener.



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The glove doesn't fit in Cochran's allegations against NFL

Even O.J. supporters have to wince when the name Johnnie Cochran comes up in conversation. On a side note, do you remember when there were real O.J. supporters, a whole



beef with the NFL, because the fact that there are only 2 black head coaches in the NFL is indeed a headscratcher. Let's use Marvin Lewis, the poster boy for Cochran's contention, as our example. Marv has credentials out the wazoo, he did coach the best

Tango and Cash

MIKE SPILLANE & JOSH CUYKENDALL

bunch of them, actually, where did they all go? But we digress. Johnnie Cochran has reached a level in society where his name is synonymous with the cliché of the underhanded, sneaky lawyer. Luckily, Johnnie had managed to fade out of the public eye...so of course he had to find his way back into the limelight. A couple of days ago, Johnnie and some fellow jackals issued a statement that the NFL owners practice racial discrimination when hiring head coaches. J.C. and the boys even broke out statistics showing that black coaches (that's right all 5 of them) have averaged over a win more than their white counterparts. While the dearth of African-American coaches in the NFL is surprising and perhaps a bit alarming, Johnnie's argument is weak at best and his solution borders on idiotic.

Let's first break down Johnnie's

house), and all of his head coaches and owners have had nothing but the rosier reviews of his ability and character. So why did Marv get passed up for over 10 head coaching jobs in the last two years? Well, Johnnie contends that it's must be the skin (as far as we know, Mars Blackmon is not on Johnnie's crack squad of lawyers, it's just a coincidence). One has to wonder, though, if it is really possible that NFL owners and general managers really refuse to hire an African-American coach because of his skin color. For better or worse, modern day sports are about making the most money possible. What NFL team is going to pass over the best coach available just because he is black? Three quarters of his players are going to be black, so why don't they only field white teams? Some folks would argue that a general manager or owner would hire the

white coach first because of the team's image. That's malarkey; has anyone been watching Notre Dame football this season? Ty Willingham could kill someone right now and the press would praise him for the chokehold he used. No, any team with a black head coach will receive a positive public image, precisely because of the lack of African American head coaches in the pros and college. With that argument out the window, the only remaining contention is that owners and GM's act with personal prejudice. First off, we still say that any rational GM or owner will hire the best man available, regardless of personal prejudice. Why was Jackie Robinson so groundbreaking? It was not because he gave great speeches or sweet-talked the press, it was because he played hard and improved his team. There weren't any black players at that point, and Lord knows it was not a latent racism that caused that disparity. However, once those Dodger

teams kept winning, other teams jumped on the bandwagon and started using black players. Winning is colorblind, and, if you do enough of it, even the most ignorant of fans follows suit. It happened in every sport, and it's happened at the coaching level, too, the NFL has just lagged behind a little.

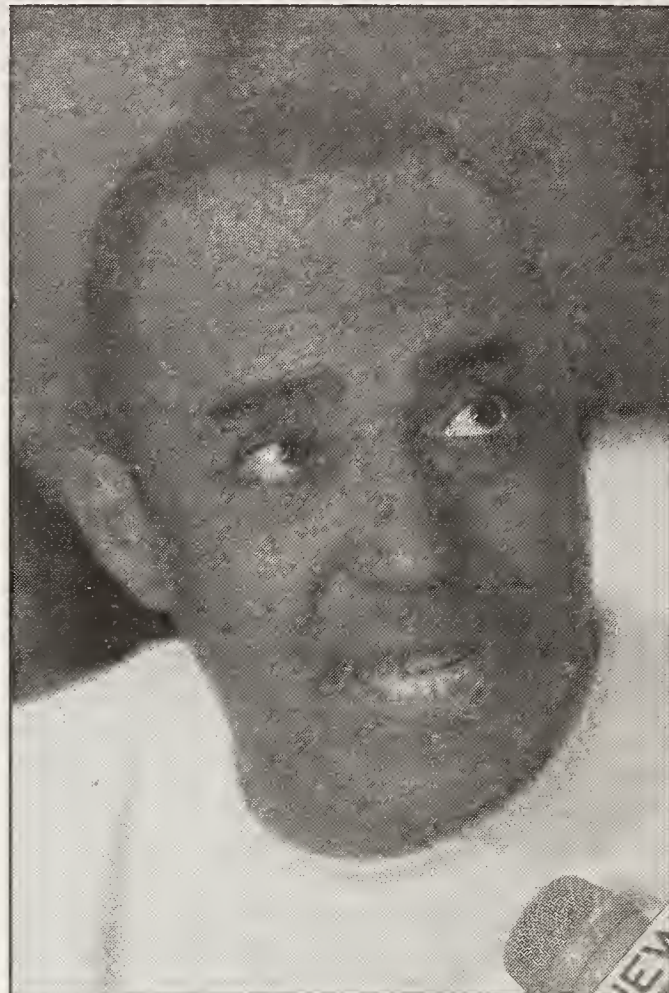
The comparison between the integration of the players and coaches is admittedly flawed. When management decides to hire a coach, they need to feel a high level of comfort with their choice. The coach will need to bridge the gap between the players and management, so he has to appreciate the wishes of his general manager and owner. Can a talented coach successfully run a team whose owner and GM drive him crazy? Probably, and we're sure there are numerous examples, but most everyone would agree

that a friendly relationship is the ideal. Perhaps that lack of shared experience and history keeps GM's from hiring African-American coaches. We don't think that argument holds weight though, because any assumed racial divide between a white owner and a black coach should extend to a white coach and black players. If the

luxury tax. On top of that, the teams that don't hire from an acceptably diverse pool of coaches will be stripped of a draft pick. What happens if a team has a clear-cut idea of who they want to be their new coach and he happens to be white? Does that mean they have to interview a minority coach just to keep up appearances?

Another one of Johnnie's favorite harping points is that the 5 African American coaches that have been hired in the last decade and a half have been unfairly fired. We have to wonder if J.C. even watches football. Ray Charles could find the end zone a lot easier than a Tony Dungy Buccaneers team in the playoffs. Dennis Green's Vikings were a constant in the playoffs—a constant failure. At least Denny Green got 10 years to try and win the big one with the Vikings, poor Marty Schottenheimer got das boot after a single season with the Redskins. Maybe Johnnie should have talked with Schotts before claiming that white coaches get the benefit of the doubt from owners.

The best part of the whole thing is that Cochran's arguments reek of racism, too. Irony, huh? He tried to use a statistic that implied black coaches are better than white



The fact that Redskins defensive coordinator Marvin Lewis does not have a head coaching job has left many wondering if there is institutional prejudice in the NFL.

Newscom photo

social stratification were indeed so drastic as to dictate, latent or otherwise, the NFL's decision making, it would have to follow that a white coach would not be able to lead African American players. Call us crazy, but Bill Belichick is about as pasty a white boy as anybody's going to find and he's bling-bling with a Super Bowl ring this year. So are Ty Law, Antowain Smith, and every other player on the Patriots, no matter what their color.

Is there a noticeable discrepancy between the amount of white coaches and the number of black coaches in the NFL? You bet, but that oddity does not speak to a race issue in today's NFL. Johnnie's solution is to give teams that interview from a "diverse race group" a cookie...oh wait, no sorry, a draft pick. Is he for real? That might be the dumbest solution to a fabricated problem since the

coaches, without supplying any particular reason as to why this pointless stat was relevant. So wait a pool of five coaches happened to average a win more than 50-someodd white coaches? Wow, NASA should call Johnnie to try and hire some of those Beautiful Minds he has working for him...but only if that group is racially diverse, of course. Look, 2 African American head coaches out of a possible 32 certainly doesn't jive, but to say that the heart of the problem are racist owners that need to be brought kicking and screaming into the 21st Century is just foolish. There is no doubt in our mind that the Marvin Lewis' of the world will join the likes of Ty Willingham on the sidelines, and not because the team that hired them will get a draft pick for being good little boys, but because the right man for the job just happened to be black.

Hounds Sports Calendar Oct. 8-14

Wednesday Oct. 9

W. Tennis vs. St. John's 3 p.m.

M. Tennis vs. Morgan State 3 p.m.

Volleyball at James Madison 7 p.m.

M. Soccer at Cornell 4 p.m.

Friday Oct. 11

Golf at Rutgers- Seton Hall Invitational

M. Tennis at Niagara* 12 p.m.

Saturday Oct. 12

Golf at Rutgers- Seton Hall Invitational

Cross Country at Disney Classic

W. Soccer at Rider* 1 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Canisius 1 p.m.

Sunday Oct. 13

M. Tennis at Canisius (Top 7) 9 a.m.

M. Tennis at East Stroudsburg Univ. (Bottom 7) 10 a.m.

Volleyball vs. Niagara* 12 p.m.

W. Tennis East Stroudsburg Univ. 10 a.m.

* denotes MAAC game

Volleyball			
Overall			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Manhattan	16	1	.941
Iona	13	6	.684
LOYOLA	9	9	.500
Fairfield	8	9	.471
Siena	5	10	.333
Marist	6	13	.316
Canisius	4	13	.235
Rider	4	13	.235
St. Peter's	3	12	.200
Niagara	4	17	.190

Men's Soccer								
MAAC					Overall			
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T	
LOYOLA	1	0	0	3	4	4	0	
Fairfield	1	0	0	3	2	4	1	
St. Peter's	0	0	0	0	6	2	2	
Manhattan	0	0	0	0	2	6	0	
Marist	0	0	0	0	1	6	1	
Niagara	0	0	0	0	1	6	0	
Canisius	0	0	0	0	1	7	0	
Siena	0	0	0	0	0	5	1	
Rider	0	1	0	0	2	4	1	
Iona	0	1	0	0	0	10	0	

Women's Soccer								
MAAC					Overall			
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T	
LOYOLA	2	0	0	6	5	4	0	
Rider	2	0	0	6	4	6	0	
Fairfield	2	0	0	6	3	5	2	
Iona	1	0	1	4	1	8	1	
Niagara	1	1	0	3	8	1	1	
Canisius	0	2	1	1	0	8	1	
Marist	0	0	0	0	1	8	1	
Siena	0	0	0	0	0	5	2	
Manhattan	0	2	0	0	2	7	1	
St. Peter's	0	2	0	0	1	7	0	

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Instructor Wanted!
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HEALTH

DID YOU KNOW... Close to 50% of the Loyola student community report a family history of an alcohol or other drug problem. Any student concerned about the alcohol or other drug use of a family member or friend, may seek confidential, free help from trained counselors in the on-campus Office of Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services, Seton Court 02B. **Call ext. 2928 for further information**

Is your friend celebrating a birthday?



Why post signs around campus just to have them taken down in an hour? Put it in *The Greyhound*!
Call Liz 410/617-2867 for more info.

SGA News

Student Government Association 2002-2003

Ultimate Midnight Madness:

Come meet the Men's and Women's Basketball team this Friday October 11th at 11:45 in Reitz Arena! There will be three point contests, recreational b-ball games, a DJ rocking the house, a Dance Team performance, and a Men's Slam Dunk Contest!

Week of Dialogue:

This week's events are to serve the Loyola College community with events to reflect on issues of diversity. Be sure to attend all events to gain a better perspective of other cultures and celebrate the diversity of the gifts and talents the Loyola College community has. The week will culminate with Denim Day on Thursday October 10th; people are asked to wear denim in support of gay rights.

Congratulations to the Freshman Class President and Assembly:

President- Greg Tomezsco

Assembly-Andrew LoPresti

Pat Rice
David King
John McNamara
Jill Davis
Marc Mongeau
James Foehr
Natalie Heinold

SGA

"Let your voice be heard"

Loyola Datebook

On-campus events and off-campus happenings

Tuesday, Oct. 8, 2002

-Study abroad info meeting for Bangkok, Thailand. Cohn Hall 33, 12:15 - 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 9, 2002

-Fall Blood Drive. McGuire Hall, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
-Fine Arts Faculty Recital. McManus Theater, 7:30 p.m.
-Alpha Film Series presents "A Clockwork Orange." Reading Room, 8 p.m.
-Town hall meeting on diversity. McGuire Hall, 7:30. - 9 p.m.
-MSOC @ Cornell, 4 p.m.
-Volleyball @ James Madison, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 10, 2002

-Fall Blood Drive. McGuire Hall, noon - 6 p.m.
-Modern Masters Reading Series. McManus Theater, 5 p.m.
-Denim Day lecture. KH B01, 7:30 p.m.
-Study abroad info meeting for Argentina Exchange. HU 205, 2 - 3 p.m.
-Study abroad info meeting for Newcastle, England. HU 205, 12:15 - 1:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 11, 2002

-Study abroad info meeting for Melbourne, Australia. Cohn Hall 33, 12:15 - 1:30 p.m.
-Study abroad info meeting for Leuven, Belgium. Cohn Hall 33, 3 - 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 12, 2002

-Advanced Land Navigation with GPS. Timonium REI, 10:30 a.m.
-WSOC @ Rider 1 p.m.
-CCountry @ Disney & @ Maryland
-Volleyball vs. Canisius, 1 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 13, 2002

-Volleyball vs. Niagara, 12 p.m.

**Late
night**

**THE CLOCK IS TICKING...
MIDNIGHT MADNESS!
BASKETBALL IS BACK!**

Friday Night!

Thursday October 10	Friday October 11	Saturday October 12
COFFEEHOUSE! Free coffee/dessert during the first hour, then purchase delicious desserts & Seattle's Best Coffee. MAIN ACT: CAMPFIRE Reading Room 9PM-12AM	LASER TAG! FREE! Lots of action! Lots of fun! McGuire Hall 8PM – 12AM MIDNIGHT MADNESS! Show your school spirit and start the basketball season off right! Food/Fun/Prizes! Reitz Arena 11PM – 1AM MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST! In Reitz Arena tonight!	One Hit Wonder! Record a CD! Free! Step into a real recording booth and record yourself singing your favorite song! You keep the CD. Boulder Café 10PM – 2AM MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST! Free! Boulder Café Must have Student ID to enter! 12AM – 1:45AM

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TO EACH EVENT.